



Roosevelt's Liberal
Advisers Urge Prompt
Action on High Taxes

WASHINGTON — A hot tug-of-war over taxation is pulling the inner New Deal circle apart.

The liberals are vigorously urging the President to go the whole hog on high taxes without further delay. They favor immediate submission to Congress of a program that would tax undivided corporation profits and fix a definite "ceiling" on incomes and inheritances.

Anything above a certain figure in these categories they would have the government take in the form of taxes. These liberal advisers contend that economically and politically the time is ripe to launch a tax revision drive. First, they say, business is making big profits. Second, Huey Long and Father Coughlin have aroused popular sentiment for a sweeping tax program.

This advice, however, is strongly opposed by the President's conservative advisers. Particularly hostile are most of the Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill.

Aside from their opposition to a radical tax program, they are warning Roosevelt that if the issue is raised now it will mean the revival of the bonus.

Chairman Pat Harrison, of the Senate Finance Committee, recently held a secret conference with Secretary Morgenthau, urged him to use his influence to persuade the President to "lay off" raising the tax issue this season. Bluntly, Pat declared it would be impossible to prevent a bonus rider from being tacked onto a reform tax bill.

Birthday Greeting

Rush Holt, restless Senator-elect from West Virginia, became 30 years old today, thereby bringing up shades of various precedents to prove whether or not he can take his seat in the august first chamber of the United States Congress.

Almost all of the Democrats—and some Republicans—are for him. Even so, he may not take his seat.

The trouble is that certain dug up previous cases showing that Holt's election was unconstitutional and that if he takes his seat, he could be ousted later by the gas and coal barons of West Virginia, who hate him devotedly.

The youthful West Virginian bases his claim to a Senatorial toga on the fact that Henry Clay was elected while under 30. However, Clay did not admit this when seated. It leaked out afterward.

Holt, on the other hand, has admitted his age openly. And the Constitution is quite clear on this point—that no one can be elected to the Senate until thirty years of age.

Furthermore, there are two precedents, one in the case of Albert Gallatin of Pennsylvania, the only man who rivaled Andy Mellon's term as Secretary of the Treasury. Elected to the Senate before he had become a full citizen, Gallatin's seat was challenged and he resigned.

Again in 1848, James Shields was elected to the Senate from Illinois while only 29 years old. When he appeared to take the oath of office, he was challenged. Daniel Webster and John Calhoun argued that he was ineligible. Stephen Douglas upheld him. Finally, Shields withdrew, was re-elected and served his term.

This, more or less, is what is being urged upon Rush Holt. His fiery friends want him to withdraw, be appointed to the Senate for an unexpired term by the Governor of West Virginia, then run again in 1936. If not, they say that his Republicanism is a mere disguise.

(Continued on Page Two.)

SMOKE, FRIGHT
BRING END TO
PRISON STRIKE

347 Striking Convicts
March Dejectedly from
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GUARDS IN ACTION

Mine Wrecked by Pick-
axes and Flames

LANSING, Kan., June 19.—Smoke and fear today brought an end to the mutiny of 347 convicts deep in the Kansas state penitentiary coal mine.

The twenty-one hour strike was beaten by authorities who combined strategy and bravery to win their end.

First the blowers that supply the vast mine with air were reversed and the choking smoke of the convicts' fire forced back into the tunnels.

Door Battered In

Then thirty-one guards under Warden Simpson—a mere handful compared to the throng of bell-gerents, invaded the depths and crashed through the door behind which the convicts had barricaded themselves.

The leveled guns of the guards meaning quick death if they made one false move, the mutineers threw up their hands in surrender.

The mine, however, had been reduced to a shambles, with torch, pickaxe and shovel the desperate convict crew wreaked heavy damage during their twenty-one hours' revolt.

Warden Simpson said that his brief survey before conveying the prisoners above ground showed the property loss would run into many thousands of dollars and that repairs would take several weeks.

A decision to take the mine stronghold by storm was made by the prison board after the strikers released two of their eleven hostages with a repetition of their demand for better food and a new prison doctor.

From the 158 available guards, a picked squad of thirty-one was chosen. Armed with tommy-guns, rifles and revolvers, they descended on a lift behind the fire to the level where the convicts had taken their stand.

Plead for Mercy

They broke in the loading shaft door, finding most of the rioting throng already submissive with upraised hands, pleading for mercy.

The guards lined up on either side of the tunnel and the convicts were ordered out in single file.

Slowly they shuffled between more rows of armed guards; their heads hanging, their eyes on the ground.

Continued On Page Eight

GEORGE LUTZ
TAKEN AT 76

Native of County, Father of
Mrs. Fred Griner, Succumbs
In Lancaster.

George A. Lutz, 76, died at 3:45 a. m. Wednesday at his home 1324 E. Main-st., Lancaster. He was the father of Mrs. Fred Griner, E. Main-st., and a native of Salt-creek-twp, Pickaway-co.

He is survived by his widow, Ellen Lutz, two daughters, Mrs. Griner and Mrs. Estella Laws of Mt. Sterling.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p. m. at the late home with burial in Amador-twp cemetery by H. E. Deffenbaugh and Son.

MITCHELL APPEARS
BEFORE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Describing the old U. S. shipping board as a "cess pool of corruption," the ousted assistant secretary of commerce, Ewing Y. Mitchell, today told the senate commerce committee that he went to the most powerful figures in the New Deal in an effort to drive out evil practices.

Mitchell appeared as the committee launched a sweeping inquiry into his charges of corruption and graft. He said "all his attempts to 'clean up' the situation from the inside failed."

"I went to Postmaster General Farley twice—I went to RFC Chairman Jesse Jones—to Secretary of Commerce Roper and I called conditions to the attention to the president," he said.

BEEP DISPENSERS
ATTACK FISHBOWL

CINCINNATI, June 19.—The "fishbowl" must go!

That was the verdict here today of retail beer dispensers who are organizing against the sale of beer in 24-ounce bowls.

James Young, manager of the new organization to be known as the Retail Beer Dispensers' Exchange Inc., explained today that the "fishbowl" is the chief factor of a cut-throat competitive war among dealers.

Young said 300 retail beer and liquor dealers have given their support to the movement to "break the fishbowl."

Zaenglein Announces
Band Concert Program

Prof. C. F. Zaenglein, director of the band which will stage weekly concerts in front of the courthouse, today announced his program of 10 selections. The first concert begins at 8 p. m. Thursday.

A band of more than 60 persons will include high school students, former band members home from college for the summer, and several other volunteer musicians. A rehearsal is scheduled at the high school tonight.

The program includes:

March The Fairest of the Fair
Overture The Mardi Gras
March Queen City
Selection Operatic Gems
March On the Mall
Waltz Tales From Vienna Woods
Saxophone Quartet Jack White, Eleanor Radcliff, Dorothy Howell, Vera Zaenglein
March El Captain
Trombone Specialty Slim Trombone
March National Emblem

Under the plan being used, merchants who contribute will be termed "sponsors" of each week's program. Contributors this week include W. E. Wallace bakery, Given Oil Co., Mader & Ebert, Ralph Hanna, G. H. Pickard, Dunlop Tire and Rubber Co., Circleville Produce Co., W. T. Grant Co., F. M. McCollister of the Kroger store, Thurman I. Miller, L. M. Butch, Griffith and Martin, and Mrs. H. G. Stevenson.

TAX MONEY DISTRIBUTED TO
VARIOUS COUNTY DISTRICTS

Total of \$263,904 Sent Out by Auditor; City Must Still Watch
Its Pennies; Amounts Sent Various Districts Reported.

Checks were being received today by Pickaway-co's various townships, corporations and school districts as the annual February distribution of tax money was being placed in the mail by the office of Auditor Forrest Shott.

The distribution, delayed because the books were opened late and because the settlement required considerable time in the auditor's office, included a grand total of \$263,904.83.

The next distribution will be of personal tax receipts in four or five weeks, according to Fred L. Tipton, deputy auditor.

The Circleville general fund, sadly depleted in recent months, receives \$10,961.31. The total credited to Circleville corporation was \$26,092.62, but the city had already obtained an advance of \$5,000 and \$10,131.31 goes into the sinking fund and a special assessment fund.

Council to Meet

With a deficit in the city's general fund today amounting to \$1,044.08, council, meeting this evening, will probably put into effect a strict economy program.

Circleville corporation received \$13,683.74 for schools of which \$3,109.44 goes into the sinking fund.

Various totals included in the report are: county, \$73,151.51 for all purposes including general, poor, soldier's relief, blind pension, mother's pension, election, judicial, sinking fund and special assessments; townships, \$28,649.54; corporations, \$29,476.19; board of health, \$2,000; school districts, \$123,417.60; county board of education, \$2,350; auditor's fees and treasurer's fees were each \$2,319.35 but this money goes back to the county.

The county fund is split into the following parts: general, \$24,989.84; poor, \$10,500; soldier's relief, \$1,000.

Continued On Page Eight

GRAND JURY MEETS
IN TACOMA INQUIRY

FEDERAL BUILDING, TACOMA, Wash., June 19.—The federal grand jury was called into session here today to indict the Waleys—Harmon and Margaret—and William Mahan for perpetrating the sensational \$200,000 Weyerhaeuser kidnaping.

J. H. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., the timber magnate who paid the huge ransom to buy back the life of his 9-year-old son George, will be the star witness of the session, U. S. Attorney J. Charles Dennis declared.

Weyerhaeuser is expected to tell in detail how he met the "egoist mob" at a secret rendezvous and handed over the ransom money—money that proved so "hot" it trapped the Waleys at Salt Lake City seven days later.

MILK COMMISSION
RIGHT IS UPHELD

COLUMBUS, June 19.—The right of the Ohio milk commission to regulate the sale of milk for manufacture of ice cream and other milk products was upheld by the State Supreme court today almost on the eve of the expiration of the Burk milk control act, which will lapse on June 30.

Upholding the judgment of Cuyahoga-co courts in the case of two milk producers of that area, Edward and Arthur Auth, against the Cleveland milk settlement committee, the state court held that the Burk act gives the commission authority to regulate production, distribution and sale of Class 3 milk.

WEATHER REPORT

High temperature Tuesday was 89 degrees, low Wednesday morning was 63 degrees, and rainfall in the last 24 hours amounted to .43 of an inch, Dr. H. R. Clarke reported.

JUDGE ADKINS
SENDS THREE
TO OHIO JAILS

Ralph Lutz, Sam Birch-
well, George Kerns to
Serve One to 20 Years

BYSON TRIAL SET

Negro, Griffey and
Others Deny Charges

Three Circleville men were sentenced to serve from one to 20 years each in Ohio penal institutions today by Judge J. W. Adkins when they pleaded guilty to charges of forgery. They were Ralph Lutz and Sam Birchwell, both of whom were sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary, and George Kerns, who was sentenced to the Ohio reformatory in Mansfield.

All pleaded guilty to indictments returned against them last week by the grand jury.

As a result of his wholesale arraignment of prisoners, Judge Adkins today was preparing a criminal trial docket to dispose of charges against five persons.

Dyson Trial Monday

Harley Dyson, aged colored man, will go on trial next Monday, June 24, for alleged attack on a white girl. Dyson was returned to jail under \$2,000 bond when he pleaded not guilty. Judge Adkins said he would appoint an attorney to defend him since Dyson is indigent.

The judge intimated an alienist might be called to examine Dyson.

Robert Griffey, former restaurant man, will be tried June 25 for cutting with intent to kill his divorced wife, Ruth Roberts. Griffey also pleaded not guilty and was returned to jail under \$2,000 bond.

Others who will be tried are: Curtis Byas, who pleaded not guilty to larceny; Grover Eubanks, who denied a grand larceny indictment in connection with theft of cigarettes; and Herbert Clark, indicted by a former grand jury for larceny and returned here after a Madison-co jury failed to agree in a trial there for theft.

Trial Dates Set

Byas' trial will be July 1, Eubanks' June 27, and Clark's July 12.

Eubanks' partner, Kline Lutz, pleaded guilty but sentence was deferred pending the trial of Eubanks. It was reported possible that Lutz would testify for the state against Eubanks.

Judge Adkins placed Mrs. Inez Dean of Wayne-twp on a two-year parole when she pleaded guilty to forgery.

Prosecutor Ray W. Davis, who represented the state in court Wednesday, informed Judge Adkins he was prepared to help clear up the criminal docket at once, so the court immediately set down on the trials.

SUIT CONTESTS
SHOCKLEY WILL

An action has been filed in common pleas court to set aside the will of the late Alice Rush Shockley of which John Rush is executor. The estate is valued at a little more than \$2,000.

The plaintiffs in the action are Sarah Evans and Laura G. Gilliland, while defendants include John H. Rush, Thomas Burgett, Fannie Beavers, Harry Mattheas, Alta Greasap, Laura McMillen, John T. Glascock, Melissa Rogers, and John H. Rush as executor of the estate.

Ray W. Davis represents the plaintiff.

The petition charges the document presented in probate court was not the last will and testament of the deceased.

County Republicans
Pick Brinker, Tipton

The executive committee of the Pickaway-co Republican club, Tuesday evening, elected Clyde Brinker of Ashville as vice president and Fred L. Tipton of Williamsport as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

At a general meeting last week, Marion Sensenbrenner, this city, was named president.

The club is planning a meeting in July with a prominent Ohio Republican to be sought as the speaker. Details have not yet been completed.

Bandits and Slayers at 13



Amazing knowledge of crime displayed by (l. to r.) Julius Damato, 11; his brother Frank, 13, and Lashan Lawrence, 13, led them to be held by New York police on homicide charges despite their youth, after the trio killed William Walsh, 35, father of two, in a holdup attempt. The boys stole a revolver from a police station to begin their depredations.

SCHOOL OPENS
SEPTEMBER 9

Board Meets Tuesday, Sets
Date; Miss Seall Accepts
Monroe-twp Job.

No sooner is school out than the board of education starts to make plans for the next term. Meeting Tuesday evening the board decided that school should reopen Sept. 9, the Monday after Labor day.

The term will be of 36 weeks.

R. G. Colville, clerk of the board announced today that Miss Mary Seall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Seall, E. Franklin-st., had resigned to accept a position in the high school of Monroe-twp at Five Points. She has been teaching for two years in High-st third grade.

Her successor will probably be selected at the meeting in July.

Miss Seall is well-qualified for the high school position. She was graduated in 1932 from Otterbein college.

Plans were also discussed to have improvements at the High-st school, the oldest in the city, placed under the FERA program. The flag pole fell recently through two floors of the building. Repairs are imperative before school opens.

MONROE-TWP
MAN CALLED

William H. Ours, 68, Taken
Tuesday; Funeral Services
To Be Thursday.

William H. Ours, aged 68, well known Monroe-twp resident, died Tuesday at his home near Five Points of bronchial tuberculosis. His illness had been lengthy.

Mr. Ours is survived by his widow, Amelia; a daughter, Miss Martha of Columbus, and two brothers, John G. and Luther W. Ours.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Snyder funeral home, Mt. Sterling, with interment in Forest cemetery here.

STRANGE WEATHER
PREVAILS IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, June 19.—The weather, which has been playing a hit-and-run game with Ohio since early Spring, was having its final fling today before the advent of Summer June 21st.

Thermometers were being given a merry chase up and down as the sun alternated with the clouds and sultry heat gave exchange with cool storm breezes.

The weather forecast for today was for more rain, followed by fair and warmer weather tomorrow.

A 44-mile gale lashed central Ohio yesterday and in the district of Mansfield caused damages estimated at thousands of dollars. The rainfall here was recorded at 31 inch while mercury bobbed at around 85 degrees.

May to Report on
Rotary Conference

Charles H. May, attorney, will make his report to the Rotary club Thursday noon in its meeting in the American Hotel coffee shop concerning the Dayton conference.

A novel entertainment has also been arranged for Thursday.

Mrs. Max Gray's Hens
Prove Splendid Layers

Mrs. Max Gray, Ashville Route 2, has a flock of Leghorn and Rhode Island Red hens that is making a fine record in egg production. She gathered 120 eggs in one day from 150 hens, the flock maintaining a high production throughout the season.

Hospital News

Mrs. Delmo Walsch, Pearl-st., underwent an emergency operation at Berger hospital, Tuesday night.

Davey's Veto of Logan
Elm Fund is Surprising

COLUMBUS, June 19.—The governor's veto of the Logan Elm fund for the 1935 allowance for use next year.

While many other similar state parks found their budgets slashed, some observers were surprised that the governor cut the Logan Elm Park budget in half in view of the support given him by Pickaway-co's Rep. Clark Hunsicker (D) Circleville.

Hunsicker, while opposed to the parochial school aid bill before the recent session, nevertheless agreed to vote in committee to report the bill out for consideration by the full membership, when prevailed upon to do so by Davey leaders. Hunsicker voted against the bill on the floor.

MARION NAMED
TO STATE JOB
BY GOV. DAVEY

Member of Lancaster-pk
Firm New Head of Plant
Industry Division

ACTIVE DEMOCRAT

Succeeds Man Elevated to
Fair Position

Gov. Martin L. Davey announced today that he has appointed Walter J. Marion, Circleville-twp, as chief of plant industry in the state department of agriculture.

He succeeds W. W. Ellenwood of Coalton who was appointed Ohio state fair manager replacing Charles Beer of Ashland.

Mr. Marion is connected with his brothers in operation of the Marion Bros. greenhouses, Lancaster - pk, rated among the largest and finest in central and southern Ohio.

Gardening Specialist

Born in Fairfield-co in 1878, Mr. Marion has long been a specialist in vegetable gardening. He is a graduate of the college of agriculture of Ohio State University and is a former president of the Vegetable Growers' Association of the United States and Canada.

In 1926 he was chosen as a Master Farmer, the first gardener in this state to be so honored.

In Two Assemblies

Mr. Marion, a Democrat, represented the county in the 87th and 88th General assemblies. Former Governor Myers V. Cooper named him on his taxation committee and former Governor George White placed him on the state schools committee. For nine years the appointee was a member of the Pickaway-co board of education.

His wife passed away five years ago. There are two children, Gerald of Toledo, and Mrs. Kathryn Boyer, this city.

Mr. Marion is a member of the Grange, the Pickaway-co farm bureau, Masonic orders, Knights of Pythias, and the Methodist Episcopal church.

RIVER PLANS
ARE DELAYED

Uncertainty of Distribution of
Works Relief Money Cited
As Cause.

COLUMBUS, June 19.—Uncertainty of federal officials to date with regard to the distribution and use of the \$4,000,000 work-relief fund has delayed progress of plans for the promotion of the proposed Scioto-Sandusky conservancy district, it was indicated here today.

Application for the project has not as yet, it was understood, been filed with President Roosevelt's emergency council, but it was believed a meeting will be held soon by officials of the conservancy district at which a course of action will be mapped out.

The Scioto-Sandusky district, which has been proposed as a valuable construction project affecting 17 central Ohio counties, is similar to the \$34,000,000 Muskingum Conservancy project already in the process of construction.

ELKS PLAN PICNIC,
INITIATORY SERVICE

Circleville lodge No. 77 B. P. O. Elks has set dates for two important functions early in July.

The annual picnic at Dave Dunlap's farm in Pickaway-twp will be held on July 4, Independence day, with Robert J. Young, chairman of a committee in charge of the outing.

On July 9 a special meeting will be held for initiation of candidates. Since the convention of the Grand lodge opens in Columbus July 15 candidates now ready for initiation will be taken into the lodge so they can participate in the convention.

The next regular meeting of the club will be July 2.

MAY END SERVICE

BULLETIN

The Public Utilities commission today gave the Ohio Water Service Co. permission to discontinue its fire hydrant service in Washington C. E. because of an unsafe bill.



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He is survived by his widow, Ellen Lutz, two daughters, Mrs. Griner and Mrs. Estella Laws of Mt. Sterling, O.; two sons, Leslie of Amanda and Dr. Fred Lutz of Mt. Sterling.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p. m. at the late home with burial in Amanda-twp. cemetery by H. E. Defenbaugh and Son.

Mooney Wins Hearing



Tom Mooney

Prospects for a victorious climax to the 18 years legal battle for freedom of Tom Mooney, above, were brightened when the California supreme court granted a writ authorizing a hearing on the case June 27 when Mooney's counsel will attempt to prove his contention that he was convicted on perjured testimony.

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DYSON TRIAL SET

Negro, Griffey and Others Deny Charges

Three Circleville men were sentenced to serve from one to 20 years each in Ohio penal institutions today by Judge J. W. Adkins when they pleaded guilty to charges of forgery. They were Ralph Lutz and Sam Birchwell, both of whom were sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary, and George Kerns, who was sentenced to the Ohio reformatory in Mansfield.

All pleaded guilty to indictments returned against them last week by the grand jury.

As a result of his wholesale arraignment of prisoners, Judge Adkins today was preparing a criminal trial docket to dispose of charges against five persons.

Dyson Trial Monday

Harley Dyson, aged colored man, will go on trial next Monday, June 24, for alleged attack on a white girl. Dyson was returned to jail under \$2,000 bond when he pleaded not guilty. Judge Adkins said he would appoint an attorney to defend him since Dyson is indigent.

The judge intimated an alienist might be called to examine Dyson.

Robert Griffey, former restaurant man, will be tried June 25 for cutting with intent to kill his divorced wife, Ruth Roberts. Griffey also pleaded not guilty and was returned to jail under \$2,000 bond.

Others who will be tried are: Curtis Byas, who pleaded not guilty to larceny; Grover Eubanks, who denied a grand larceny indictment in connection with theft of cigarettes; and Herbert Clark, indicted by a former grand jury for larceny and turned here after a Madison-co jury failed to agree in a trial there for theft.

Trial Dates Set

Byas' trial will be July 1, Eubanks' June 27, and Clark's July 12.

Eubanks' partner, Kline Lutz, pleaded guilty but sentence was deferred pending the trial of Eubanks. It was reported possible that Lutz would testify for the state against Eubanks.

Judge Adkins placed Mrs. Inez Dean of Wayne-twp on a two-year parole when she pleaded guilty to larceny.

Prosecutor Ray W. Davis, who represented the state in court Wednesday, informed Judge Adkins he was prepared to help clear up the criminal docket at once, so the court immediately set down on the trials.

SUIT CONTESTS SHOCKLEY WILL

An action has been filed in common pleas court to set aside the will of the late Alice Rush Shockley of which John Rush is executor. The estate is valued at a little more than \$2,000.

The plaintiffs in the action are Sarah Evans and Laura G. Gilliland, while defendants include John H. Rush, Thomas Burgett, Fannie Beavers, Harry Mattheas, Alta Cressap, Laura McMillen, John T. Glascock, Melissa Rogers, and John H. Rush as executor of the estate.

Ray W. Davis represents the plaintiff.

The petition charges the document presented in probate court was not the last will and testament of the deceased.

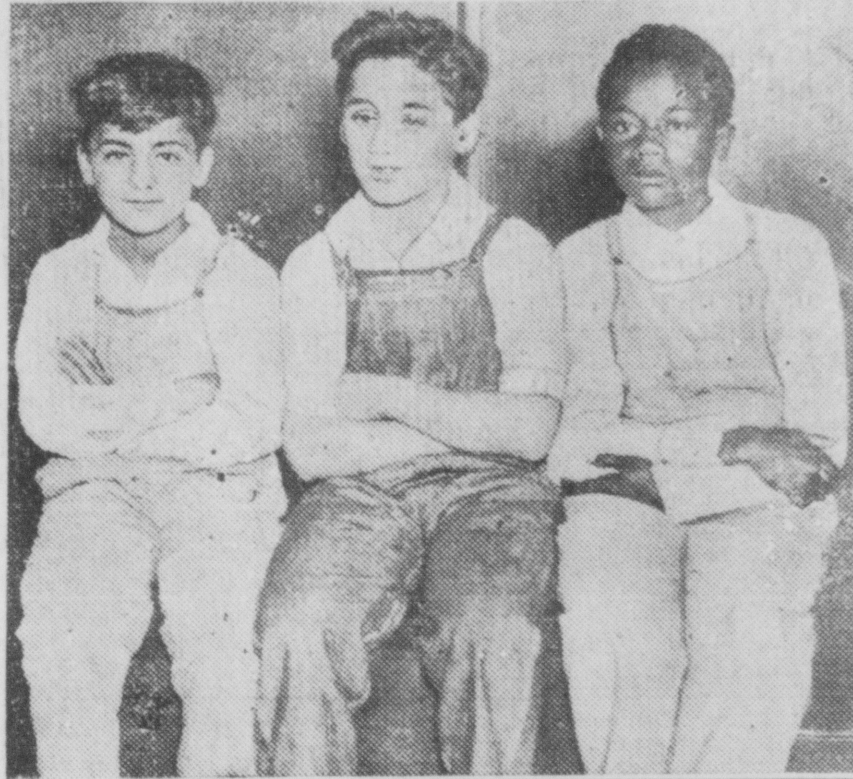
County Republicans Pick Brinker, Tipton

The executive committee of the Pickaway-co. Republican club, Tuesday evening, elected Clyde Brinker of Ashville as vice president and Fred L. Tipton of Williamsport as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

At a general meeting last week, Marion Sensenbrenner, this city, was named president.

The club is planning a meeting in July with a prominent Ohio Republican to be sought as the speaker. Details have not yet been completed.

Bandits and Slayers at 13



Amazing knowledge of crime displayed by (l. to r.) Julius Damato, 11; his brother Frank, 13, and Lisbon Lawrence, 13, led them to be held by New York police on homicide charges despite their youth, after the trio killed William Walsh, 36, father of two, in a holdup attempt. The boys stole a revolver from a police station to begin their depredations.

SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 9

Board Meets Tuesday, Sets Date; Miss Seall Accepts Monroe-twp Job.

No sooner is school out than the board of education starts to make plans for the next term. Meeting Tuesday evening the board decided that school should reopen Sept. 9, the Monday after Labor day.

The term will be of 36 weeks. R. G. Colville, clerk of the board announced today that Miss Mary Seall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Seall, E. Franklin-st., had resigned to accept a position in the high school of Monroe-twp at Five Points. She has been teaching for two years in High-st. third grade.

Her successor will probably be selected at the meeting in July.

Miss Seall is well-qualified for the high school position. She was graduated in 1932 from Otterbein college.

Plans were also discussed to have improvements at the High-st. school, the oldest in the city, placed under the FERA program. The flag pole fell recently through two floors of the building. Repairs are imperative before school opens.

BORROR NAMED TO WEST POINT POST

Max Borrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtis Borrer of Scioto-twp and grandson of J. M. Borrer of Ashville, has been notified of his appointment to West Point military academy.

Young Borrer was recommended for the appointment by Congressman Mell G. Underwood.

He is a graduate of Ashville high school and is now a junior in civil engineering at Ohio State university.

WASP WINS FIGHT IN CAB OF TRUCK

Bernard Stocklen, an employe of the Ohio Distributing Co., came to grief Tuesday when returning from Cincinnati with a truck load of beer, he landed in the ditch near Midland City after trying to battle a wasp that entered the cab.

The truck was slightly damaged but only two kegs of beer were lost. Although bruised Mr. Stocklen was none the worse from the experience.

Davey's Veto of Logan Elm Fund is Surprising

COLUMBUS, June 19.—The governor's veto of a bill to free the biennial appropriations bill left Logan Elm State Park, near Circleville, with but \$1,000 for maintenance in 1935-36, the budget director's office disclosed today.

While only \$378 was expended on the Pickaway-co park in 1933 and \$390 in 1934, the legislature allowed \$1,000 a year for 1935 and 1936 Governor Davey vetoed the entire allotment for next year.

It will thus be necessary for the Ohio Archaeological and Historical society, which supervises the park, to appear before the state control board for a transfer of a portion

MONROE-TWP MAN CALLED

William H. Ours, 68, Taken Tuesday; Funeral Services To Be Thursday.

William H. Ours, aged 68, well known Monroe-twp resident, died Tuesday at his home near Five Points of bronchial tuberculosis. His illness had been lengthy.

Mr. Ours is survived by his widow, Amelia; a daughter, Miss Martha of Columbus, and two brothers, John G. and Luther W. Ours.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Snyder funeral home, Mt. Sterling, with interment in Forest cemetery here.

STRANGE WEATHER PREVAILS IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, June 19.—The weather, which has been playing a hit-and-run game with Ohio since early Spring, was having its final fling today before the advent of Summer June 21st.

Thermometers were being given a merry chase up and down as the sun alternated with the clouds and sultry heat gave exchange with cool storm breezes.

The weather forecast for today was for more rain, followed by fair and warmer weather tomorrow.

A 44-mile gale lashed central Ohio yesterday and in the district of Mansfield caused damages estimated at thousands of dollars. The rainfall here was recorded at 3.1 inch while mercury bobbed at around 85 degrees.

May to Report on Rotary Conference

Charles H. May, attorney, will make a report to the Rotary club Thursday noon in its meeting in the American Hotel coffee shop concerning the Dayton conference.

A novel entertainment has also been arranged for Thursday.

Hospital News

Mrs. Delno Wallis, Pearl-st., underwent an emergency operation at Berger hospital, Tuesday night.

MARION NAMED TO STATE JOB BY GOV. DAVEY

Member of Lancaster-plk Firm New Head of Plant Industry Division

ACTIVE DEMOCRAT

Succeeds Man Elevated to Fair Position

Gov. Martin L. Davey announced today that he has appointed Walter J. Marion, Circleville-twp, as chief of plant industry in the state department of agriculture.

He succeeds W. W. Ellenwood of Coalton who was appointed Ohio state fair manager replacing Charles Beer of Ashland.

Mr. Marion is connected with his brothers in operation of the Marion Bros. greenhouses, Lancaster - pk, rated among the largest and finest in central and southern Ohio.

Gardening Specialist

Born in Fairfield-co in 1878, Mr. Marion has long been a specialist in vegetable gardening. He is a graduate of the college of agriculture of Ohio State University and is a former president of the Vegetable Growers' Association of the United States and Canada.

In 1926 he was chosen as a Master Farmer, the first gardener in this state to be so honored.

In Two Assemblies

Mr. Marion, a Democrat, represented the county in the 87th and 88th General assemblies. Former Governor Myers Y. Cooper named him on his taxation committee and Former Governor George White placed him on the state schools committee. For nine years the appointee was a member of the Pickaway-co board of education.

His wife passed away five years ago. There are two children, Gerald of Toledo, and Mrs. Kathryn Boyer, this city.

Mr. Marion is a member of the grange, the Pickaway-co farm bureau, Masonic orders, Knights of Pythias, and the Methodist Episcopal church.

RIVER PLANS ARE DELAYED

Uncertainty of Distribution of Works Relief Money Cited As Cause.

COLUMBUS, June 19.—Uncertainty of federal officials to date with regard to the distribution and use of the \$4,000,000 work-relief fund has delayed progress of plans for the promotion of the proposed Scioto-Sandusky conservancy district, it was indicated here today.

Application for the project has not as yet, it was understood, been filed with President Roosevelt's emergency council, but it was believed a meeting will be held soon by officials of the conservancy district at which a course of action will be mapped out.

The Scioto-Sandusky district, which has been proposed as a valuable construction project affecting 17 central Ohio counties, is similar to the \$34,000,000 Muskingum Conservancy project already in the process of construction.

ELKS PLAN PICNIC, INITIATORY SERVICE

Circleville lodge No. 77 B. P. O. Elks has set dates for two important functions early in July.

The annual picnic at Dave Dunlap's farm in Pickaway-twp will be held on July 4, Independence day, with Robert J. Young, chairman of a committee in charge of the outing.

On July 9 a special meeting will be held for initiation of candidates. Since the convention of the Grand lodge opens in Columbus July 15 candidates now ready for initiation will be taken into the lodge so they can participate in the convention.

The next regular meeting of the club will be July 2.

MAY END SERVICE

BULLETIN
The Public utilities commission today gave the Ohio Water Service Co. permission to discontinue its fire hydrant service in Washington C. H. because of an unpaid bill.

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LOUIS CERTAIN HE WILL KAYO HUGE CARNERA

Tells Trainer Right Hand Will Be Referee; Italian Showing Rare Form.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 19—Joe Louis isn't doing any worrying about who'll be the third man in the ring next Tuesday night when the brown bomber battles Primo Carnera in the Yankee stadium.

"See this," and the Detroit negro playfully flourished his right fist, under the nose of Jack Blackburn, his veteran trainer. They had just come back from a six mile jaunt at daybreak.

"That's going to be my referee. There won't be any need for a decision. I'll hit Primo so hard that the only thing the 'ref' will have to do is count ten over him."

Sees Early Knockout

"The fight isn't going to last seven rounds, either."

"Primo's going to be listening to the birds at least two rounds earlier than that. I'll stow him away by the fifth at the very latest."

OWASCO LAKE, N. Y., June 19—There's an old fistic legend to the effect that no good little man ever beat a good big man.

Joe Louis, Detroit negro, will be in the role of the little man when he faces Primo Carnera in the Yankee stadium next Tuesday night. Joe is not little, by any means. He is big and strong and a full-fledged heavyweight. But size, strength and heft the rule of the good heavy man automatically goes to Carnera. And he is good!

He will be by far the best-looking Carnera that New York fight fans have ever looked upon.

Now Polished Man

He is no longer depending upon ponderous punching and brute strength to win fights. Today he is what might be described as a finished and polished ring man.

Working with smaller and supposedly much faster men, he has succeeded in tying them into hard knots and making them look slow.

He is also using his head. He no longer plunges in with wild swings after the manner of our old friend Louis Angel Firpo. He has become a deft and accomplished boxer.

LEADING BATSMEN

Player and club	NATIONAL	W	L	AVG
Vaughan, Phila.	52	190	50	.74
McDewick, St. L.	53	224	40	.81
Martin, St. L.	57	211	44	.70
J. Moore, Phila.	50	186	37	.81
Terry, N. Y.	52	209	30	.87

Player and club	AMERICAN	W	L	AVG
Johnson, Phila.	49	158	48	.78
Moses, Phila.	42	167	29	.88
Stone, Wash.	46	176	34	.80
Chapman, Phila.	50	221	44	.73
Cramer, Phila.	50	224	37	.76

West Point, which teaches young men all about war, will court-martial cadet who acquired a wife. Evidently the academy resents competition.

Owens Faces Fast Field in National Meet

By BILL BRAUCHER

Sprinters for six states are preparing to make Jesse Owens, the Ohio Flying Cloud, step on the gas to win the 100-yard dash event of the National Collegiate Athletic association championships in University of California stadium at Berkeley, June 21 and 22.

The result may be a new world record. Though coaches concede 9.4 seconds seems to be as fast as a human being can run 100 yards, it is also true that the Buckeye negro was not running his best race when he tied the world record at Michigan a short time ago. If favored by a quick break and pressed by fast company, Owens may shave a tenth of a second off the time.

Two other entries in the N. C.

A. A. 100-yard dash also have equalled the world record. They are Herman Neigass of Tulare and Harvey Wallender of Texas. The best performance of George Anderson of California is but a tenth of a second slower. Ernie Proctor of Pennsylvania has equalled Anderson's time.

Centuries in 9.6 have been run by Foy Draper and Morris Pollock of California. Milton Holt of Fresno State, Carlton Shoemaker of Oregon and Andrew Dooley of Iowa. All the men named are to run against Owens at Berkeley.

Owens will meet strong competition in the 220 and the low hurdles in which he set new world records at Ann Arbor. Wallender has run the 220 in 20.5, which is a fifth of a second slower than the Ohioan's record.

Becomes an Umpire



Fred Marberry

Fred (Firpo) Marberry, former Washington and Detroit pitcher, was signed as an umpire by President Will Harridge of the American League. After spending several days in Chicago, Marberry will be assigned to regular work in the league.

BOSS CONFIDENT PITTS IS PLAYER

NEW YORK, June 19—Some there may be who have their qualms as to whether Alabama Pitts is a ball player or just a curio but his manager, Al Mamaux, has none. In Albert's book, Alabama, with a few reservations, is just about all ball player or, at least, so he told International News Service this morning after observing Sing Sing's valet-dictator over a period of days.

"The only thing is, can he hit class AA pitching?"

Mamaux regretfully didn't know about that but, in every other respect, his reaction to baseball's latest cause celebre were neither negative nor tentative. They were distinctly positive.

"Capitalizing on Pitts' personal notoriety," he repeated, as though pained by the question. "Why he's the best outfielder I've got on the Albany club right now, except one. The exception is Hostetler and, even there, Pitts must be given a break because Hostetler has a bad ankle."

"No, 'sir. We haven't bought a two weeks' side show."

WEECH ADDRESS CINCINNATI CLUB

Harry E. Welch, of Rockbridge, formerly of this city, addressed a Roosevelt club meeting in Cincinnati Monday evening. He was the principal speaker.

Mr. Welch, who intends to again be a candidate for congress from the 11th Ohio district, is a member of the state speakers' bureau and has been touring the entire state in the interest of the Democratic party.

VILLAGERS TO PLAY DOUBLE

Stoker to Use Meier and Swinehart Against Derby's League Entrant.

Only one-half game out of first place and boasting one of the best teams to ever represent the village, Ashville's Central Ohio league team takes on Derby in a double header Sunday on the Ashville lot.

The first game starts at 1:30 o'clock.

Derby has a strong club with Bellman and Mettles, the former a right hander and the latter a crooked-arm, doing mound duty.

Manager George Stoker of the Ashvillites plans to use his ace righthander, Art Meier, on the mound one game and Dana Swinehart, star southpaw of Capital university, on the hill for the other. Swinehart joined the team last week and played in the outfield helping his team beat Grove City, 5 to 2.

Ashville will have its full strength in the lineup with Chuck Koterba, leading hitter last year, returning from Wellsburg, W. Va. George Van Heyde, one of the league's best athletes, will also be in the lineup.

The largest crowd of the season will see the double bill with no advance planned in prices.

Standings

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	32	22	.593
Minneapolis	33	26	.559
St. Paul	29	23	.558
Kansas City	29	23	.558
Brooklyn	27	26	.509
COLUMBUS	28	30	.483
Toledo	26	33	.441
Louisville	15	36	.294

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	35	14	.714
Pittsburgh	33	23	.589
St. Louis	30	23	.566
Chicago	27	23	.540
Brooklyn	24	26	.480
Cincinnati	21	32	.396
Philadelphia	19	39	.333
Boston	16	34	.320

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	34	15	.692
Chicago	27	21	.563
Detroit	29	23	.558
Cleveland	29	23	.558
Boston	25	28	.472
Washington	25	28	.472
Philadelphia	21	29	.420
St. Louis	15	35	.300

ON HIS MENU

Said the smart little waitress slipping up beside the customer: "I've got deviled kidneys, calves' brains, pigs' feet, chicken livers, and—"

"Forget it, sister," growled the cranky diner, "I've got a headache, eczema, fallen arches, corns, a bunion, three warts, and an empty stomach. Tell your troubles to someone else, and bring me some ham and eggs."

Nature is so planned that nothing in it not shareable. Not only Nature God has shared with us, but his own nature. He has not retained exclusively his principal copyright.—Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Boston rector.

Washington Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

ican enemies will raise the question of unconstitutionality in the courts and unsettle him.

Relief Shower

In Clare County, Michigan, a chief client, wrote to the FEPA office:

"p. s. as I am having a surprise shower on my son George and wife Friday all day and night hope you can help Surprise them by sending them a Surprise package of something they need and I'll tell you they need 2 pairs of cases, for I need mine offly bad blankets for Sheets and pillow that they are using, they haven't only 1 quilt, not sheets nor pillow Slips no plates no bowls nor cups and she needs outfit for nite dresses."

Navy Names

Theodore Roosevelt may go down as the great Presidents of the United States—even as a great Assistant Secretary of the Navy—nevertheless, he was vetted when it came to having his name placed upon the last group of destroyers.

These greyhounds of the Navy are christened after famous American naval heroes, and the selection is not an easy one. Several hundred names were submitted by relatives of dead heroes; when the newest fourteen destroyers were about to be named.

Teddy Roosevelt was among those, but was passed over. With him among those rejected was Daniel Boone. There were also:

Lieut. Commander Zachary Lansdowne, who was lost in the wreck of the Shenandoah.

Lieut. Commander DeLong, who was lost in the Jeannette Expedition to the Arctic in 1880.

Admiral Benson, Chief of Naval Operation during the World War.

Chief Gunner William M. Halford, who sailed 1500 in an open boat to bring help to the U. S. S. Saginaw, stranded on Ocean Island in the Pacific, 1871.

NOTE: Chief name of naval vessels is Rear Admiral W. D. Leahy, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, who makes the original selection then passes the list on to the Secretary of the Navy and the President.

Speaking of restaurant codes, what has become of that "Adam's Eve on a raft" business?

FLAMING ACTION

Thrills, color, seething intrigue, wonderful musical and dancing numbers. All in "Chu Chin Chow," the massive Oriental picture which comes to The Circle Theatre on Sunday and Monday.



MAGNETIC MINERAL BATHS MAINTAIN HEALTH

PARK HOTEL
MAGNETIC SPRING, OHIO

BROCHURE UPON REQUEST

Here's The Low Cost on a Three-Line Ad:

1 Time - 27c
3 Times - 54c
6 Times - 81c

With Insertion In Union-Herald (Weekly)

In other words when you insert a Classified Ad tell us to insert it 6 times —If your wants are filled before the final insertion—have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made.

Phone 782

THE STORY OF JAMES J. BRADDOCK

No. 1—Penniless in Chicago



James J. Braddock, new heavyweight champion of the world, was born Dec. 6, 1905, in West 49th street, New York City, near Madison Square Garden. He was one of a family of five boys and two girls.



Jimmy's father, an Irishman, emigrated to the United States from Manchester, England, and it was during the voyage to America that he met the girl who was to become mother of a champion.



Jimmy was two years old when the family moved to West New York, N. J., where he attended St. Joseph's parochial school. He learned to fight early in life, accepting the usual number of street challenges.



One of his memories is the first knockout he scored. It was in a fight with a schoolmate named Tommy Furlong. Jimmy won the battle with a kayo after two minutes of scrapping. He could swing a powerful punch.



Braddock was 13 years old when he got a job carrying copy for a printing company in West 38th street, New York City. But after a year, he decided to give it up and took to the open road via a box car.



Braddock was in Chicago, a wandering, penniless youth about the time that Jack Dempsey was winning the world title by beating Jess Willard to a pulp in Toledo. One day that same title was to be his.

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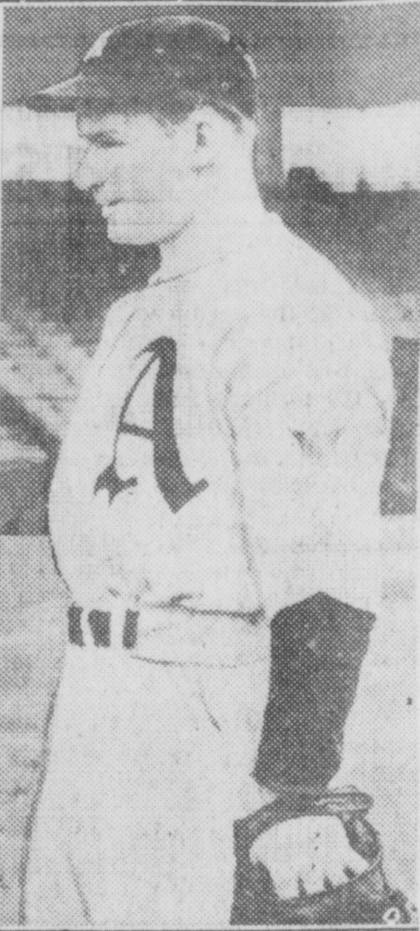
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40 SEEKING SCHMIDT AID

Buckeye Coaching School Opens; Blocking and Tackling Lessons First.

COLUMBUS, June 19—Approximately 40 college and high school football coaches from all parts of the United States felt today they would be a smarter lot next fall after attending the opening of Coach Francis A. Schmidt's football class at Ohio State university.

The students under the Buckeye mentor are mostly veteran coaches who were drawn to the university by the reputation which Schmidt's team acquired on the gridiron last fall.

Wesley Fessler of Harvard; Ray Detrick, Ohio Wesleyan; and Dick Larkin, former Ohio State coach and now head grid mentor at Rochester university, were only a few of the more prominent grid students enrolled in the summer course which will be continued for the next six weeks.

"The first part of the course will be devoted to studying early season preliminaries, blocking, and tackling," Schmidt said.

Individual offensive and defensive play will be stressed following the preliminary studies. The latter part of the course will be devoted entirely to the study of outstanding formations and plays used by the leading college teams in the country. The Buckeye coach stated.

West Point, which teaches young men all about war, will court-martial cadet who acquired a wife. Evidently the academy resents competition.

LOUIS CERTAIN HE WILL KAYO HUGE CARNERA

Tells Trainer Right Hand Will Be Referee; Italian Showing Rare Form.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 19—Joe Louis isn't doing any worrying about who'll be the third man in the ring next Tuesday night when the brown bomber battles Primo Carnera in the Yankee stadium.

"See this," and the Detroit negro playfully flourished his right fist, under the nose of Jack Blackburn, his veteran trainer. They had just come back from a six mile jaunt at daybreak.

"That's going to be my referee. There won't be any need for a decision. I'll hit Primo so hard that the only thing the 'ref' will have to do is count ten over him."

Sees Early Knockout

"The fight isn't going to last seven rounds, either."
"Primo's going to be listening to the birdies at least two rounds earlier than that. I'll stow him away by the fifth at the very latest."

OWASCO LAKE, N. Y., June 19—There's an old fistic legend to the effect that no good little man ever beat a good big man.

Joe Louis, Detroit negro, will be in the role of the little man when he faces Primo Carnera in the Yankee stadium next Tuesday night. Joe is not little, by any means. He is big and strong and a full-fledged heavyweight. But size, strength and heft the role of the good heavy man automatically goes to Carnera. And he is good!

He will be by far the best-looking Carnera that New York fight fans have ever looked upon.

Now Polished Man

He is no longer depending upon ponderous punching and brute strength to win fights. Today he is what might be described as a finished and polished ring man.

Working with smaller and supposedly much faster men, he has succeeded in tying them into hard knots and making them look slow. He is also using his head. He no longer plunges in with wild swings after the manner of our old friend Louis Angel Firpo. He has become a deft and accomplished boxer.

LEADING BATSMEN

Player and club	AB	R	H	Ave
Vaughan, Pitts.	52	190	50	.76
Medwick, St. L.	53	224	40	.81
Martin, St. L.	47	211	44	.79
J. Moore, Phil.	50	186	37	.67
Terry, N. Y.	52	209	30	.67
Player and club	AB	R	H	Ave
Johnson, Phila.	49	188	48	.78
Moses, Phila.	42	167	29	.58
Stone, Wash.	45	176	34	.60
Gehring, Det.	53	221	44	.75
Cramer, Phila.	50	224	37	.76

I have always felt it was the highest function of government to preserve life. That is what the federal government is doing now.

—Mayor LaGuardia.

Becomes an Umpire



Fred Marberry

Fred (Firpo) Marberry, former Washington and Detroit pitcher, was signed as an umpire by President Will Harridge of the American League. After spending several days in Chicago, Marberry will be assigned to regular work in the league.

BOSS CONFIDENT PITTS IS PLAYER

NEW YORK, June 19—Some there may be who have their qualms as to whether Alabama Pitts is a ball player or just a curio but his manager, Al Mamaux, has none. In Albert's book, Alabama, with a few reservations, is just about all ball player or, at least, so he told International News Service this morning after observing Sing Sing's valet-dictator over a period of days.

"The only thing is, can he hit class AA pitching?"
Mamaux regretfully didn't know about that but, in every other respect, his reaction to baseball's latest cause celebre were neither negative nor tentative. They were distinctly positive.

"Capitalizing on Pitts' personal notoriety," he repeated, as though pained by the question. "Why he's the best outfielder I've got on the Albany club right now, except one. The exception is Hosteler and, even there, Pitts must be given a break because Hosteler has a bad ankle."

"No, sir. We haven't bought a two weeks' side show."

WELCH ADDRESS CINCINNATI CLUB

Harry B. Welch, of Rockbridge, formerly of this city, addressed a Roosevelt club meeting in Cincinnati Monday evening. He was the principal speaker.

Mr. Welch, who intends to again be a candidate for congress from the 11th Ohio district, is a member of the state speakers' bureau and has been touring the entire state in the interest of the Democratic party.

VILLAGERS TO PLAY DOUBLE

Stoker to Use Meier and Swinehart Against Derby's League Entrant.

Only one-half game out of first place and boasting one of the best teams to ever represent the village, Ashville's Central Ohio league team takes on Derby in a double header Sunday on the Ashville lot.

The first game starts at 1:30 o'clock.

Derby has a strong club with Bellman and Mettles, the former a right hander and the latter a crooked-arm, doing mound duty.

Manager George Stoker of the Ashvillites plans to use his ace righthander, Art Meier, on the mound one game and Dana Swinehart, star southpaw of Capital university, on the hill for the other. Swinehart joined the team last week and played in the outfield helping his team beat Grove City, 5 to 2.

Ashville will have its full strength in the lineup with Chuck Koterba, leading hitter last year, returning from Wellsburg, W. Va. George Van Heyde, one of the league's best athletes, will also be in the lineup.

The largest crowd of the season will see the double bill with no advance planned in prices.

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	32	22	.592
Minneapolis	33	24	.559
St. Paul	29	23	.558
Kansas City	29	23	.558
Milwaukee	27	26	.509
COLUMBUS	28	29	.483
Toledo	26	33	.441
Louisville	15	36	.294
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	35	14	.714
Pittsburgh	33	23	.589
St. Louis	29	23	.558
Chicago	27	23	.540
Brooklyn	24	26	.480
Cincinnati	21	32	.396
Philadelphia	19	32	.368
Boston	16	34	.320
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	34	19	.642
Chicago	27	21	.563
Detroit	22	23	.558
Cleveland	29	23	.558
Boston	26	28	.481
Washington	25	28	.472
Philadelphia	21	29	.419
St. Louis	15	35	.300

ON HIS MENU

Said the smart little waitress slipping up beside the customer: "I've got deviled kidneys, calves' brains, pigs' feet, chicken livers, and—"

"Forget it, sister," growled the cranky diner. "I've got a headache, a cecum, fallen arches, corns, a bunion, three warts, and an empty stomach. Tell your troubles to someone else, and bring me some ham and eggs."

Nature is so planned that nothing in it is not shareable. Not only Nature God has shared with us, but his own nature. He has not retained exclusively his principal copyright.—Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Boston rector.

Washington Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

lican enemies will raise the question of unconstitutionality in the courts and unseat him.

Relief Shower

In Clare County, Michigan, a relief client, wrote to the FERA office:

"p. s. as I am having a surprise shower on my Son George and wife Friday all day and night hope you can help Surprise them by sending them a Surprise package of something they need and I'll tell you they need 2 pairs of cases, for I need mine off my bad blankets for Sheets and pillow that they are using, they haven't only 1 quilt, not sheets nor pillow Slips no plates no bowls nor cups and she needs outfit for nite dresses."

Navy Names

Theodore Roosevelt may go down as the great Presidents of the United States—even as a great Assistant Secretary of the Navy—nevertheless, he was vetoed when it came to having his name placed upon the last group of destroyers.

These greyhounds of the Navy are christened after famous American naval heroes, and the selection is not an easy one. Several hundred names were submitted by relatives of dead heroes when the newest fourteen destroyers were about to be named.

Teddy Roosevelt was among these, but was passed over. With him among those rejected was Daniel Boone. There were also:

Lieut. Commander Zachary Lansdowne, who was lost in the wreck of the Shenandoah.
Lieut. Commander DeLong, who was lost in the Jeannette Expedition to the Arctic in 1880.

Admiral Benson, Chief of Naval Operation during the World War.
Chief Gunner William M. Halford, who sailed 1500 in an open boat to bring help to the U. S. S. Saginaw, stranded on Ocean Island in the Pacific, 1871.

NOTE: Chief names of naval vessels is Rear Admiral W. D. Leahy, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, who makes the original selection then passes the list on to the Secretary of the Navy and the President.

Speaking of restaurant codes, what has become of that "Adam's Eve on a raft" business?

FLAMING ACTION

Thrills, color, seething intrigue, wonderful musical and dancing numbers. All in "Chu Chin Chow," the massive Oriental picture which comes to The Circle Theatre on Sunday and Monday.



MAGNETIC MINERAL BATHS MAINTAIN HEALTH

PARK HOTEL
MAGNETIC SPRING, OHIO
BROCHURE UPON REQUEST

Here's The Low Cost on a Three-Line Ad:

1 Time - 27c
3 Times - 54c
6 Times - 81c

With Insertion In Union-Herald (Weekly)

In other words when you insert a Classified Ad tell us to insert it 6 times —If your wants are filled before the final insertion—have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made.

Phone 782

THE STORY OF JAMES J. BRADDOCK

No. 1—Penniless in Chicago



James J. Braddock, new heavyweight champion of the world, was born Dec. 6, 1905, in West 49th street, New York City, near Madison Square Garden. He was one of a family of five boys and two girls.



Jimmy's father, an Irishman, emigrated to the United States from Manchester, England, and it was during the voyage to America that he met the girl who was to become mother of a champion.



Jimmy was two years old when the family moved to West New York, N. J., where he attended St. Joseph's parochial school. He learned to fight early in life, accepting the usual number of street challenges.



One of his memories is the first knockout he scored. It was in a fight with a schoolmate named Tommy Furlong. Jimmy won the battle with a kayo after two minutes of scrapping. He could swing a powerful punch.



Braddock was 13 years old when he got a job carrying copy for a printing company in West 39th street, New York City. But after a year, he decided to give it up and took to the open road via a box car.



Braddock was in Chicago, a wandering penniless youth about the time that Jack Dempsey was winning the world title by beating Jess Willard at a pulp in Toledo. One day that same title was to be his.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

MISS JEFFREY, MR. DAY MARRIED JUNE 15

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The ceremony was read Saturday, June 15, in the Indianola Church of Christ in Columbus by an uncle of the bridegroom, Rev. W. R. Walker. Only relatives of the immediate families were present.

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The honor guest received many lovely gifts and best wishes. Enjoying the party were Mrs. Roy James, Mrs. Robert Goodchild, Mrs. Donald Bowers, Miss Ruth James, Misses Jesse and Alice Cummings, Mrs. Paul Radcliff, Miss Lucile Kirkwood, Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Hurtt.

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CLIFTONA MODERN THEATRE Wednesday, Thursday

**THE OCEAN'S
THE LIMIT!**
...The decks are
stacked...with girls!
It's in the cards for
you to have one
grand and glorious
time...with 15 stars
aboard this melody-
splashed fun cruise!

**TRANSCONTINENTAL
MERRY-GO-ROUND**
with 4 Song Hits and 15 Stars headed by
JACK BENNY
NANCY CARROLL
GENE RAYMOND
HOWARD
M. I. Z. GREEN
D. C. SILVERS
FRANK PARKER
THE BOSWELL SISTERS
EDWARD SMALL
UNITED ARTISTS

MISS DUNLAP TO SAIL ON JULY 3

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, W. Franklin-st., will go to New York City, July 1 from where she will sail with Miss Mary Holman of Orange, N. J., a former resident here, for a seven weeks' Mediterranean cruise.

They will sail on the Italian liner, Contre Grande, July 3.

MONROE-TWP COUPLE ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mrs. Marie Haller of Monroe-twp is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth, to Mr. Francis Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dean also of Monroe-twp. The marriage was solemnized Wednesday, June 12, by Rev. Ewing of Mt. Sterling.

TWO ARE HOSTESSES AT LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, W. Union-st., and Miss Irene Parrett, W. Franklin-st., were hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the former's home, Wednesday.

Guests were members of a former club of the hostesses. Covers were laid for Mrs. C. E. Wright of Harrison-twp, Mrs. Stuart Bolin of Columbus, Mrs. Felix Caldwell, Mrs. Walter Klinger, Miss Mary McCrady, Mrs. Bernard Young, Mrs. A. L. Wilder, Miss Parrett and Mrs. Hunsicker.

MISS TOLBERT ENTERTAINS

Bridge was enjoyed at two tables at the home of Miss Florence Tolbert, S. Scioto-st., Tuesday evening, when she was hostess to members of her card club and one guest, Miss Eleanor Young.

The pleasant hours at the card tables were concluded when the hostess served a delicious lunch. Mrs. Fred Roundhouse and Mrs. Robert Rader were winners of high score prizes in the game.

The club will meet next week with Mrs. Rader, W. Union-st.

Y. P. B. HAS MONTHLY MEETING TUESDAY

Fifteen members of the Young People's Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance union met for its monthly session, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Ida Vaughn, Watt-st.

During the business session John Maxey was named a delegate to attend the Y. P. B. state convention to be held in Dayton June 25-28. Plans were also discussed for a silver medal contest to be held in the near future.

Readings were given by Miss Isabel Maxey, Robert Ward and John Maxey. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Charles McFadden.

Mrs. Stoddard Raper of Columbus will be a guest, Thursday, of Mrs. Ed Delaplaine, N. Court-st.

Mrs. Walter Ebersbach of Lima will arrive Thursday for a weekend visit with Mrs. Charles Myers, E. Union-st.

Patty Owens, E. Corwin-st., is visiting in Chillicothe with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Walker.

Marian Martin Pattern

Marian Martin Sew Chart
Complete, Diagrammed
Included.

PATTERN 9346

Long ago smart women definitely eliminated any trace of "fussiness" from their sports and run-about clothes. BUT they still insist on Feminine Smartness—so here's the answer. An inverted pleat in the brief sleeve for freedom and action! A loose pleat below the knee for a good stride! A youthful, flattering collar because you're Feminine! A roomy pocket because you need it—and a side closing for smartness. If you make it of plaid or striped gingham, seersucker or shirting, pick out the brightest hue and match buttons. If you like the luxury of silk be sure it's washable. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9346 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

JUST OUT... MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK... forty enlightening pages to lead your way to Summer Chic! Clothes for every occasion for every member of the family, from the Tiny Tot, the Dashing Deb, the Blushing Bride to the Mature Matron! Every design beautifully illustrated, every pattern so easy even the Beginners are assured of success! SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PAT-

She Gave Trophies



Nataline Sebastian

Nataline Sebastian of Galesburg, Ill., freshman at Teachers' college of Macomb, Ill., reigned over the recent Illinois Conference (Little 19). The conference had 400 athletes from 21 different colleges in its outdoor track meet, and Nataline presented the trophies to winning athletes and reigned over conference dance.

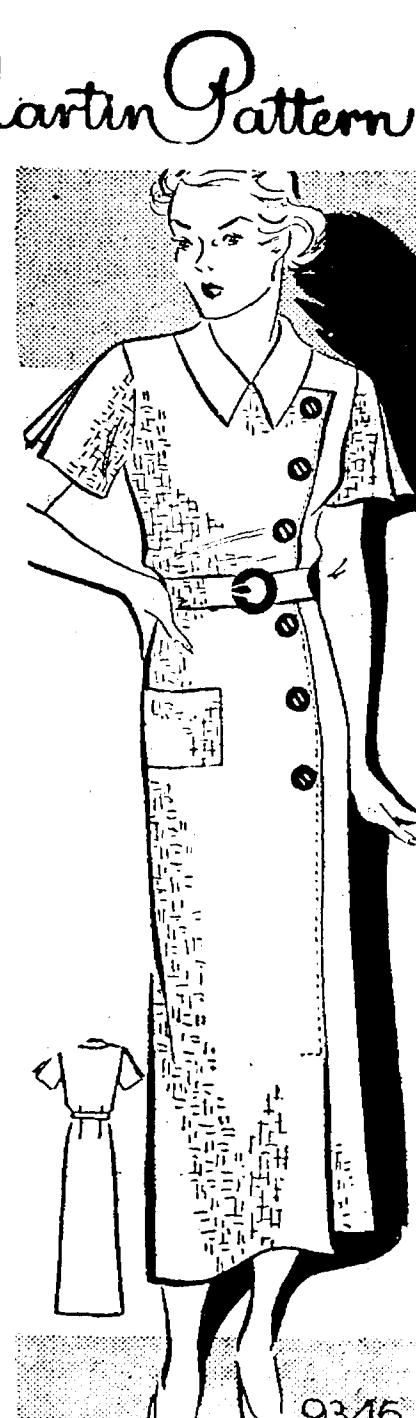
C. P. Heiskell of The Boggs attended a meeting of the agents in this district of the New York Life Insurance Co. held Tuesday in the Desler Wallick hotel, Columbus.

Mrs. Henry P. Folsom, Park-pl., Misses Harriett and Mary Marfield, E. Main-st., and sister, Mrs. Franklin Dundore of Paoli, Pa., will go to Lima, Thursday, for a week-end visit. The former will be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Folsom, and the Misses Marfield and their sister will be guests of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg.

Mrs. Leona Cartright of Columbus returned to her home Tuesday night after spending a few days with Mrs. Lucy Groff, E. Main-st., and Mrs. O. G. Opphile, S. Scioto-st. Her daughter, Miss Virginia Cartright, who was also visiting here, left Tuesday for a visit in Chillicothe.

MISS GRAHAM ON AIR

Miss Isabel Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham, Ashville, will appear at the Palace theatre, Lancaster, tonight in an amateur program and will broadcast Friday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock over WATU as a result of winning the "Diamonds in the Rough" contest a week ago.



TERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Ebenezer Social circle will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lewis Smith of Pickaway-twp, with Mrs. C. O. Kerns as assisting hostess.

THURSDAY

Majors' temple Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. for its regular session.

Pickaway Plain chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will have annual luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Pickaway Country club Mrs. John Heaume, Springfield, state regent, will be the guest speaker. Members are to make reservations not later than Monday with Miss Emily Yates, W. Franklin-st.

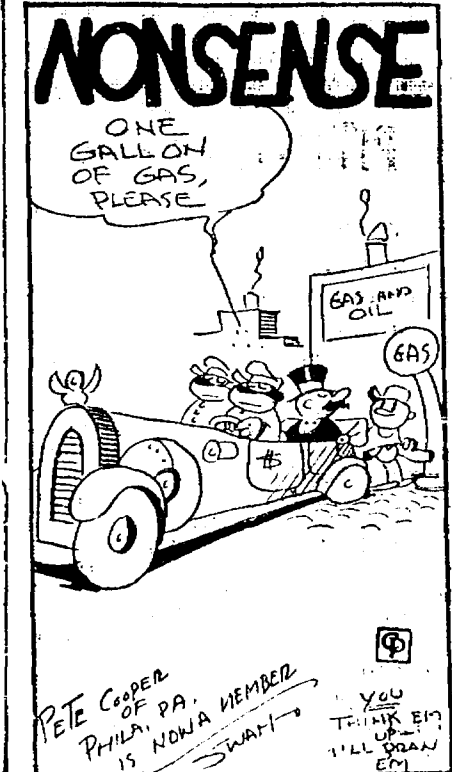
Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the community house. There will be a covered-dish dinner and installation of officers.

FRIDAY

Merri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star will meet at 2 p. m. for a Garden party at the home of Mrs. Ed Helwage. Mrs. W. E. Hilyard and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer will be assisting hostesses. Pocahontas lodge to sponsor bingo party at 8 p. m. in the lodge rooms in the City building.

SATURDAY

Second dance of season at the Old Barn at the Pickaway Country club. "Red" Calver and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock.



Lace for Summer

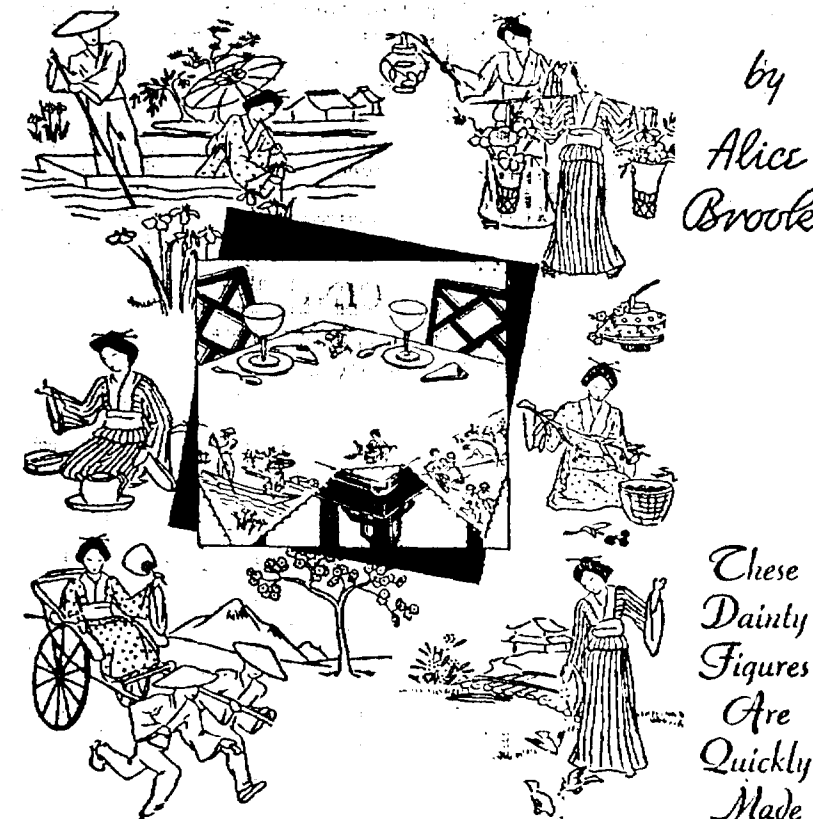


Consider a navy silk lace and chiffon for that summer evening dress that you want to take on vacation. For the older woman it's ideal, and the youngster will find it most useful and distinctive. The one shown has a matching jacket and the décolletage may be slit to the waist if you choose.

ASKS \$100,000

COLUMBUS, June 19.—Miss Eleanor Howard, New York artist, today had sued her brother, Sidney, Floyd Barrows, and Edward D. Howard, all of Columbus, for \$100,000 as a result of guardianship proceedings started against her in court. She says they falsely charged incompetency and that she was confined two different times in Columbus sanitariums.

Household Arts



These dainty Japanese figures will be just the thing to decorate your tea cloths, luncheon sets, scarfs, pillows and other household linens. They're done mainly in outline stitch with just a touch of such simple stitches as lazy daisy, French knots and single stitch added for variety. You can do them all in one color on white or ecru, in white on deep delf blue, green or rose, or in a number of colors—they lend themselves very well to this, the iris and cherry blossoms suggesting interesting touches.

In pattern 5386 you will find a transfer pattern of four motifs averaging 6 1/2 x 8 inches, two motifs 4 1/2 x 5 inches, two motifs 4 1/2 inches and four lanterns 1 1/2 x 2 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

PALACE THEATRE LANCASTER

Thursday Night - 9 O'clock

ON OUR STAGE Ohio Diamonds in the Rough! Every Thursday NITE

Stage and Radio Auditions

TO SELECT TALENT FROM PICKAWAY, HOCKING, PERRY, FAIRFIELD COUNTIES
—TO REPRESENT EACH DISTRICT AT THE OHIO STATE FAIR.

10 — Acts Vaudeville — 10

A RIOTOUS HOUR OF SONG, DANCE AND FUN.

Come and Cheer for Your Own Entries.

NEW LICENSE TAG SLASH IS JULY 1

The second quarterly reduction in license plates for motor vehicles will be in effect on and after July 1, according to George E. Hammel, local registrar. The fee is reduced to one-half of the annual registration price, and tags can be used legally until April 1 of next year, under the new law. Application for passenger car license tags cannot be made until July 1, but applications for tags for trucks and trailers at the reduced rate will be acceptable after June 25.

Licenses for chauffeurs will be issued by the local registrar after July 1, at which time the 400 or more chauffeurs in Pickaway-co will be required to pass an examination.

Registrar Hammel has issued 3,000 sets of license tags since the first of January, as against 2,600 during the same period last year. Transfers also increased to a great extent this year, an indication that the purchase of both new and used motor vehicles has increased accordingly.

AUTOS SLIDE, HIT ON WET HIGHWAY

Several persons were hurt Tuesday afternoon when the automobiles of Bernard Evans, 22, of Kingston, and H. R. Day, 33, of Chillicothe, collided three miles north of Kingston in Pickaway-twp.

Deputies in Sheriff Charles Radcliff's office reported that the accident was caused when Day put on his brakes and skidded in front of Evans' car. It was raining at the time of the collision, 4:30 p. m.

Evans was driving a Chevrolet coupe and was accompanied by Charles Butts of Kingston, while Day was in an Oldsmobile and had Milton Dunston with him.

Farmerette at War



This bonnie lass is bringing home the bacon at Stamford, N. Y., where the woodchucks are becoming public nuisance No. 1 to the farmers. Ruth Adams has done her good deed in bagging this 8 pound chuck. (Central Press)

Bingo Party GIVEN BY DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

Friday, June 21
8 P. M.

3rd Floor City Building
GOOD PRIZES... PUBLIC INVITED.
Admission 15c.

CIRCLE THEATRE
Last Time Tonight
WALLACE FORD in
"Get That Man"
Also "Law of the Wild"
Cartoon.

GRAND Opera House

Tonight & Thursday

MARIE H. OTT
Presents
EDDIE POWELL'S

DANCE REVUE

60 - People - 60

Featuring the Paris
Sensation
"THE RED
MASQUE OF
DEATH"

With Regular Picture
Program.

Prices 10c, 15c, 25c

Don't Take Our
Word For It...



See What These Circleville Housewives Say About Gas Refrigeration

We are very well satisfied with our Electrolux. We could not ask for better refrigeration. We can freeze all the ice cubes and ice cream we desire, at any time.

Our Electrolux enables us to save on our food bill, because we can buy larger quantities and use all of our left-overs.

The operating cost is very low. Last month, for our large family size refrigerator, our bill was exactly 48c.

It is silent and does not require any service.

MRS. TALLMER WISE,
363 East Franklin Street.

We tried a popular make of Electric Refrigerator for one month, and then purchased an Electrolux. Since then, we have known real refrigeration, faster freezing than the Electric, no noise, and scarcely any increase in the gas bill.

Left-overs never spoil and vegetables keep as fresh for several weeks as when they were put in.

It has been free of any kind of service.

MRS. JOSEPH BROWN,
126 West High Street.

Prior to purchasing my Electrolux, we used both Electric Refrigerators and an ice box, and I find the Gas Refrigerator far superior to either of the foregoing, in every way.

We have all the ice cubes desired, even in hot weather, never throw left-overs away, and vegetables will stay fresh for weeks at a time.

After trying both Electric and ice refrigerators, I find the Gas Refrigerators ideal in every way.

MRS. JOHN GREENO,
216 South Pickaway.

There is nothing too good for me to say about my Electrolux. It is so silent you never know it is in the house.

The increase in our gas bill has been scarcely noticeable, always less than 50c per month.

We always have an even temperature, plenty of ice cubes in hot weather, and the Electrolux has been entirely free from all trouble.

MRS. H. B. DENMAN,
313 South Pickaway.

You, too, are entitled to the economy, convenience, and efficiency of the Electrolux gas refrigerator. Buy one now and pay for it on easy terms out of the savings it will affect. Inspect the beautiful 1935 models at once at —

Priced
from
\$119

The Gas Company

Gas Doesn't Cost... It PAYS!



Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

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...The decks are stacked...with girls!
It's in the cards for you to have one grand and glorious time...with 15 stars aboard this melody-splashed fun cruise!

TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND
with 4 Song Hits and 15 Stars, headed by JACK BENNY, NANCY CARROLL, GENE RAYMOND
Produced by EDWARD SMALL
a Reliance Picture
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

She Gave Trophies



Natalie Sebastian

Natalie Sebastian of Galesburg, Ill., freshman at Teachers' college of Macomb, Ill., reigned over the recent Illinois Conference (Little 19). The conference had 400 athletes from 21 different colleges in its outdoor track meet, and Natalie presented the trophies to winning athletes and reigned over the conference dance.

C. P. Heiskell of The Boggs attended a meeting of the agents in this district of the New York Life Insurance Co. held Tuesday in the Desler Wallick hotel, Columbus.

Mrs. Henry P. Folsom, Park-pl., Misses Harriett and Mary Marfield, E. Main-st., and sister, Mrs. Franklin Dundore of Paoli, Pa., will go to Lima, Thursday, for a week-end visit. The former will be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Folsom, and the Misses Marfield and their sister will be guests of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg.

Mrs. Leona Cartright of Columbus returned to her home Tuesday night after spending a few days with Mrs. Lucy Groom, E. Main-st., and Mrs. O. G. Opphile, S. Scioto-st. Her daughter, Miss Virginia Cartright, who was also visiting here, left Tuesday for a visit in Chillicothe.

MISS GRAHAM ON AIR

Miss Isabel Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham, Ashville, will appear at the Palace theatre Lancaster, tonight in an amateur program and will broadcast Friday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock over WAIU as a result of winning the "Diamonds in the Rough" contest a week ago.

MISS DUNLAP TO SAIL ON JULY 3

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, W. Franklin-st., will go to New York City, July 1 from where she will sail with Miss Mary Holman of Orange, N. J., a former resident here, for a seven weeks' Mediterranean cruise.

They will sail on the Italian liner, Contre Grande, July 3.

MONROE-TWP COUPLE ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mrs. Marie Haller of Monroe-twp is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth, to Mr. Francis Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dean also of Monroe-twp.

The marriage was solemnized Wednesday, June 12, by Rev. Ewing of Mt. Sterling.

TWO ARE HOSTESSES AT LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, W. Union-st., and Miss Irene Parrett, W. Franklin-st., were hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the former's home, Wednesday.

Guests were members of a former club of the hostesses. Covers were laid for Mrs. C. E. Wright of Harrison-twp, Mrs. Stuart Bolin of Columbus, Mrs. Felix Caldwell, Mrs. Walter Kindler, Miss Mary McCrady, Mrs. Bernard Young, Mrs. A. L. Wilder, Miss Parrett and Mrs. Hunsicker.

MISS TOLBERT ENTERTAINS

Bridge was enjoyed at two tables at the home of Miss Florence Tolbert, S. Scioto-st., Tuesday evening, when she was hostess to members of her card club and one guest, Miss Eleanor Young.

The pleasant hours at the card tables were concluded when the hostess served a delicious lunch. Mrs. Fred Roundhouse and Mrs. Robert Rader were winners of high score prizes in the game.

The club will meet next week with Mrs. Rader, W. Union-st.

Y. P. B. HAS MONTHLY MEETING TUESDAY

Fifteen members of the Young People's Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance union met for its monthly session, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Ida Vaughn, Watt-st.

During the business session John Maxey was named a delegate to attend the Y. P. B. state convention to be held in Dayton June 25-28. Plans were also discussed for a silver medal contest to be held in the near future.

Readings were given by Miss Isabel Maxey, Robert Ward and John Maxey. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Charles McFadden.

Mrs. Stoddard Raper of Columbus will be a guest, Thursday, of Mrs. Ed Delaplaine, N. Court-st.

Mrs. Walter Ebersbach of Lima will arrive Thursday for a week-end visit with Mrs. Charles Myers, E. Union-st.

Patty Owens, E. Corwin-st., is visiting in Chillicothe with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Walker.

Marian Martin Pattern

Marian Martin Sew Chart
Complete, Diagrammed
Included.

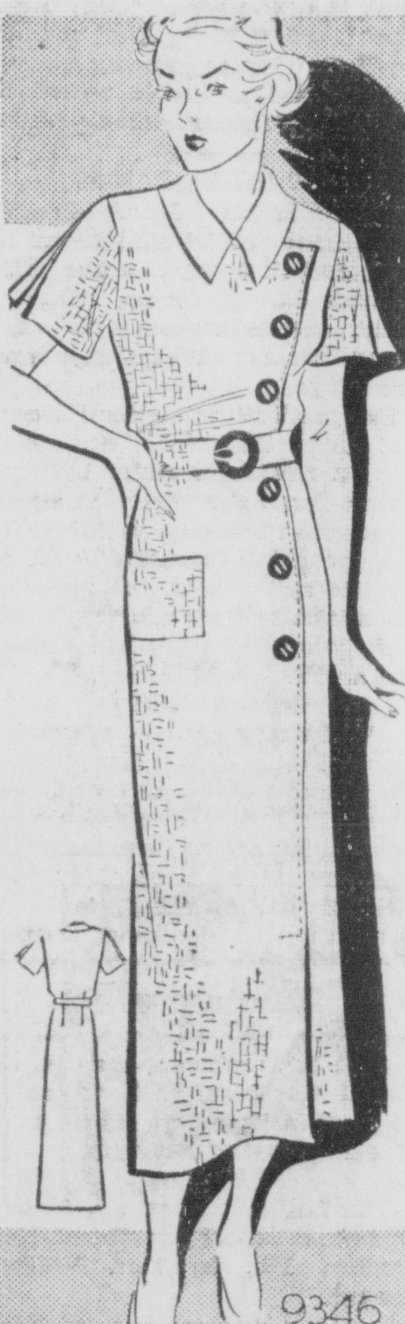
PATTERN 9346

Long ago smart women definitely eliminated any trace of "fussiness" from their sports and run-about clothes. BUT they still insist on Feminine Smartness—so here's the answer. An inverted pleat in the brief sleeve for freedom and action! A loose pleat below the knee for a good stride! A youthful, flattering collar because you're Feminine! A roomy pocket because you need it—and a side closing for smartness. If you make it of plaid or striped gingham, seersucker or shirting, pick out the brightest hue and match buttons. If you like the luxury of silk be sure it's washable. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9346 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

JUST OUT... MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK... forty enlightening pages to lead your way to Summer Chic! Clothes for every occasion for every member of the family, from the Tiny Tot, the Dashing Deb, the Blushing Bride to the Mature Matron! Every design beautifully illustrated, every pattern so easy even the Beginners are assured of success! SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PAT-



TERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Ebenezer Social circle will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lewis Smith of Pickaway-twp, with Mrs. C. O. Kerns as assisting hostess.

THURSDAY

Majors' temple Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. for its regular session.

Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will have annual luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Pickaway Country club Mrs. John Heaume, Springfield, state regent, will be the guest speaker. Members are to make reservations not later than Monday with Miss Emily Yates, W. Franklin-st.

Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the community house. There will be a covered-dish dinner and installation of officers.

FRIDAY

Merri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star will meet at 2 p. m. for a Garden party at the home of Mrs. Ed Helwage. Mrs. W. E. Hilyard and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer will be assisting hostesses.

Pocahontas lodge to sponsor bingo party at 8 p. m. in the lodge rooms in the City building.

SATURDAY

Second dance of season at the Old Barn at the Pickaway Country club. Red Calver and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

Lace for Summer



Consider a navy silk lace and chiffon for that summer evening dress that you want to take on vacation. For the older woman it's ideal, and the youngster will find it most useful and distinctive. The one shown has a matching jacket and the décolletage may be slit to the waist if you choose.

ASKS \$100,000

COLUMBUS, June 19.—Miss Eleanor Howard, New York artist, today had sued her brother, Sidney, Floyd Barrows, and Edward D. Howard, all of Columbus, for \$100,000 as a result of guardianship proceedings started against her in court. She says they falsely charged incompetency and that she was confined two different times in Columbus sanitariums.



Household Arts



PATTERN 5380

These dainty Japanese figures will be just the thing to decorate your tea cloths, luncheon sets, scarfs, pillows and other household linens. They're done mainly in outline stitch with just a touch of such simple stitches as lazy daisy, French knots and single stitch added for variety. You can do them all in one color on white or ecru, in white on deep delf blue, green or rose, or in a number of colors—they lend themselves very well to this, the iris and cherry blossoms suggesting interesting touches.

In pattern 5380 you will find a transfer pattern of four motifs averaging 6½x8 inches, two motifs 4½x5 inches, two motifs 4x4 inches and four lanterns 1½x2 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

PALACE THEATRE LANCASTER

Thursday Night - 9 O'clock

ON OUR STAGE Ohio Diamonds in the Rough! Every Thursday NITE

Stage and Radio Auditions

TO SELECT TALENT FROM PICKAWAY, HOCKING, PERRY, FAIRFIELD COUNTIES
—TO REPRESENT EACH DISTRICT AT THE OHIO STATE FAIR.

10 — Acts Vaudeville — 10

A RIOTOUS HOUR OF SONG, DANCE AND FUN.

Come and Cheer for Your Own Entries.

NEW LICENSE TAG SLASH IS JULY 1

The second quarterly reduction in license plates for motor vehicles will be in effect on and after July 1, according to George E. Hammel, local registrar. The fee is reduced to one-half of the annual registration price, and tags can be used legally until April 1 of next year, under the new law. Application for passenger car license tags cannot be made until July 1, but applications for tags for trucks and trailers at the reduced rate will be acceptable after June 25. Licenses for chauffeurs will be issued by the local registrar after July 1, at which time the 400 or more chauffeurs in Pickaway-co will be required to pass an examination.

Registrar Hammel has issued 3,000 sets of license tags since the first of January, as against 2,600 during the same period last year. Transfers also increased to a great extent this year, an indication that the purchase of both new and used motor vehicles has increased accordingly.

AUTOS SLIDE, HIT ON WET HIGHWAY

Several persons were hurt Tuesday afternoon when the automobiles of Bernard Evans, 22, of Kingston, and H. R. Day, 33, of Chillicothe, collided three miles north of Kingston in Pickaway-twp.

Deputies in Sheriff Charles Radcliff's office reported that the accident was caused when Day put on his brakes and skidded in front of Evans' car. It was raining at the time of the collision, 4:30 p. m.

Evans was driving a Chevrolet coupe and was accompanied by Charles Butts of Kingston, while Day was in an Oldsmobile and had Milton Dunston with him.

Farmerette at War



This bonnie lass is bringing home the bacon at Stamford, N. Y., where the woodchucks are becoming public nuisance No. 1 to the farmers. Ruth Adams has done her good deed in bagging this 8 pound chuck. (Central Press)

Bingo Party GIVEN BY DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

Friday, June 21
8 P. M.

3rd Floor City Building
GOOD PRIZES... PUBLIC INVITED.
Admission 15c.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Last Time Tonight
WALLACE FORD in
"Get That Man"
Also "Law of the Wild"
Cartoon.

GRAND Opera House

Tonight & Thursday

MARIE H. OTT

Presents

EDDIE POWELL'S

DANCE REVUE

60 - People - 60

Featuring the Paris Sensation

"THE RED MASQUE OF DEATH"

With Regular Picture Program.

Prices 10c, 15c, 25c

Don't Take Our
Word For It..



See What These Circleville Housewives Say About Gas Refrigeration

We are very well satisfied with our Electrolux. We could not ask for better refrigeration. We can freeze all the ice cubes and ice cream we desire, at any time.

Our Electrolux enables us to save on our food bill, because we can buy larger quantities and use all of our left-overs.

The operating cost is very low. Last month, for our large family size refrigerator, our bill was exactly 48c.

It is silent and does not require any service.

MRS. TALLMER WISE,
363 East Franklin Street.

We tried a popular make of Electric Refrigerator for one month, and then purchased an Electrolux. Since then, we have known real refrigeration, faster freezing than the Electric, no noise, and scarcely any increase in the gas bill. Left-overs never spoil and vegetables keep as fresh for several weeks as when they were put in.

It has been free of any kind of service.
MRS. JOSEPH BROWN,
126 West High Street.

Prior to purchasing my Electrolux, we used both Electric Refrigerators and an ice box, and I find the Gas Refrigerator far superior to either of the foregoing, in every way.

We have all the ice cubes desired, even in hot weather, never throw left-overs away, and vegetables will stay fresh for weeks at a time.

After trying both Electric and ice refrigerators, I find the Gas Refrigerators ideal in every way.

MRS. JOHN GREENO,
216 South Pickaway.

There is nothing too good for me to say about my Electrolux. It is so silent you never know it is in the house.

The increase in our gas bill has been scarcely noticeable, always less than 50c per month.

We always have an even temperature, plenty of ice cubes in hot weather, and the Electrolux has been entirely free from all trouble.

MRS. H. B. DENMAN,
313 South Pickaway.

You, too, are entitled to the economy, convenience, and efficiency of the Electrolux gas refrigerator. Buy one now and pay for it on easy terms out of the savings it will affect. Inspect the beautiful 1935 models at once at—

The Gas Company

Gas Doesn't Cost... It PAYS!



THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
Publication of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the
Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.
A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio
K. J. HERRMANN, Manager
E. K. JENKINS, Editor
GLEN GEHR, Managing Editor
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service,
Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth-ave., New York
City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By
mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3;
Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone,
per year, \$5.50.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE BAND CONCERTS
THE announcement of a series of open-air concerts to be given by
the Circleville high school band during the summer months will
meet with favor throughout the city and county, and the initial con-
cert scheduled for Thursday night will, no doubt, be largely attended
not only by residents of the city but by many people from the farms
and neighboring towns.
Circleville can well be proud of its high school band, which is
under the very capable direction of Prof. C. F. Zaenglein. It is a
splendid musical organization of some 60 pieces, and not only makes
a fine appearance but renders its repertoire of music exceptionally
well. There is no better method of keeping the boys and girls interest-
ed in their musical education during the summer months than to
have them make public appearances at regular intervals. They are
striving all the time to do their best, and it helps to hold their inter-
est during vacation time when they might otherwise be attracted to
some other form of recreation.
The series of concerts is being sponsored by Circleville merchants
who desire to provide some sort of entertainment for residents of the
community and county, an effort that is commendable from both the
standpoint of business and good will.
Let's enjoy these musical treats to the fullest extent, with a full
measure of pride in the band as an organization and in a community
of public-spirited citizens who provide for our entertainment.

RELIEF FIGURES
WHATEVER the official reports disclose regarding the number of
families given aid, the country's relief problem seems diminished
but slightly in magnitude. For months it was a puzzle, to many ob-
servers that, while employment was increasing, the relief burden all
the time was growing heavier. Now, while 3.6 per cent fewer families
are reported to have been on relief in April, as compared with March,
it is indicated that expenditures for the month with the smaller
numbers were larger by seven-tenths of 1 per cent.
But though the increase in cost was small, it is not readily under-
standable. It must be assumed that with the continued decline in
numbers of families receiving assistance—the total for April was
4,260,423—the expenditures also will begin to go down. The relief
load is estimated to have grown lighter in April and it is believed
that this tendency will prevail through succeeding months. The in-
fluence of the world program is to be taken later into account.
And with the numbers of relief families declining in several
states in April by percentages ranging from 11 to more than 20, there
is some basis for the hope that the turning point for the better in
this problem may have been reached.

Why shouldn't a "big man" be hard to see? Nobody tries to see
him except those who want something.
Nature tends to great fortunes. The generation that gets wealth
without earning it is too soft to keep it.
The indiscretion of the former county clerk in Chicago who put
\$250,000 of the public's money into a coal business is made all the
more difficult to excuse by the circumstance that the coal business
has gone under.
Looking Back in Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
Thieves burglarized the country
home of I. N. Reed, two miles
north of the city, and departed
with goods valued at \$75, includ-
ing two shot guns, a watch and
chain, a box of stogies and five
gallons of gasoline.
Miss Bebe Dunton, who was
motoring through the east, at-
tended a class reunion of Sim-
mons College, Boston, held at
Marblehead, Mass.
A picnic dinner at the home of
Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williams-
port, was the last meeting of
the season for the local chapter of
the Daughters of the American Revo-
lution.
15 YEARS AGO
The price of wheat was fixed by
the U. S. department of agricul-
ture at \$2.65 per bushel.
Circleville chapter, Royal Arch
Masons, conferred the Royal Arch
degree on 15 candidates, the larg-
est number ever receiving the de-
gree at the same time in the his-
tory of the local lodge.
Three veteran Circleville mail
carriers, Samuel Kindler, H. A.
Brown and George H. Fissell, were
scheduled to retire from the ser-
vice on pensions. All were over
70 years of age and had been in
the postal service more than 20
years.
25 YEARS AGO
The Circleville creamery, owned
and operated by J. T. Bentley &
Son, added \$1,800 worth of new
machinery and equipment to the
plant. Two 500-gallon cream
ripeners and a 600-gallon churn
were installed.
An ordinance to regulate the
use of wagons, hackney coaches,
omnibuses, automobiles, bicycles,
tricycles, and every type of
vehicle, was given its first reading
in city council.
A patent medicine peddler sold

STORMY LOVE
A YOUNG NAVY MAN'S ROMANCE
BELLE BURNS GROMER
CHAPTER 32
VAL HAD just told Lia that any
financial return from a rudder he
had invented would go to the gov-
ernment.
With the full import of his words
Lia became a frozen image, but a
moment later she cried out indignantly,
"How utterly unfair! When
you offered the rudder to them in the
first place, they wouldn't believe you.
Don't give them a second opportunity
to turn you down."
"You're wrong, honey. After all,
that was a pretty good makeshift I
used on the Moya. It was partly
luck that carried me through. This
time, however, I'm going to prove
my point so that they'll have to be-
lieve it. And get it out of your
head the navy would be unfair; to
profit by my invention. The govern-
ment educated me, pays my salary,
and it is their time and equipment I
have used to experiment. Anyway,
it's the law, so get all thought of our
financial benefit out of your sweet
little head."
"What earthly use is there in
bothering them?" she pouted and
threw herself back among the cush-
ions to stare angrily at her coral
nails.
"I have a career that needs a lot
of bolstering; this will mean plenty
to me professionally."
As he went on talking he was
pleased to see her interest redouble.
She sat gazing into the fire and pre-
sently she settled herself against his
shoulder to say, "Perhaps you are
right. Work hard if you like. I want
us to amount to something important
quite as much as you do. I shall try
not to mind being left alone. Now
that summer is here perhaps I shall
be able to amuse myself." She stared
dreamily before her. A little smile
touched the dimple at the corner of
her heart-shaped mouth. "With ten-
nis and golf and things like that, you
know," she added.
"Don't let me, to give him her
help and understanding. He caught
her close to kiss her warmly. She
responded with more enthusiasm
than she had lately shown. And so
it was some time before he went on
discussing the details of his plans.
His cheek against her smooth little
head.
Soon after Lia had danced in the
Masque d'Orient she had or-
dered for herself several long Chi-
nese robes of various hues, and de-
spite Val's expressed distaste for
this fad, she constantly appeared
about the house in them, saying that
she loved being dressed in them. She
had been dressing her hair in a
stark oriental fashion with a straight
bang and drawn back into a chignon,
a style that Lia considered ex-
tremely unbecoming but Lia thought
lent her distinction. At first he had
been only amusedly critical of this
latest pose, but when she said no
slightest heed to his polite remon-
strances, he lost patience and a series
of quarrels ensued.
On a cool spring evening when
they sat arguing across their after-
dinner coffee cups about the sky
blue robe in which Lia had defiantly
wrapped herself, they were inter-
rupted by the sharp, insistent pealing
of the bell. Before Opa could an-
swer, the door flew open to dis-
close to their amazed gaze a lean, olive-
skinned man in a vagabond hat and
traveling tweeds, an arresting figure
with flaming black eyes and with jet
black hair, mustache and imperial
lightly frosted with silver.
There had been no slightest warn-
ing to them of this man's coming, yet
Val, although he was held speechless
by surprise, instantly guessed his
identity. Lia had sprung to her feet
to face the newcomer who was
flanked by a towering Cossack
bearing black luggage. There was a
tense moment when Stephen Garneau
and his daughter stood staring at
each other. And it struck the young
officer as heartless that after a sepa-
ration of more than two years the
man's hawk-like features had re-
mained unaltered and his first im-

pression was the same.
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(NEITHER DOES EUROPE)
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FROM HIM SINCE!
UNCOLLECTED
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DOLLAR WAR
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Where there is no vision the
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Dancing went: North, 1-Spade,
bird hand; South, 2-Clubs; West,
1-Diamonds; North, 3-Diamonds (an-

What Is Anatomic Basis For Brain Power? Is Query
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
A READER of this column writes
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by association cells and their fibers.
These association cells are more
numerous the higher in the scale of
animal life we go. It is reasonable
to assume, then, that intellectual
capacity is measured by the number
of association cells.
The number of associations that
can be made by the brain cells is so
staggering that it defies the imagina-
tion. Think of all the possible as-
sociations between these cells, and
then try to grasp the idea of this
being raised to several billion.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher
CONSIDERING PROBABILITIES
INTUITIVELY or consciously
every successful player continually
depends on probabilities to guide his
bidding and play, even if he denies
that he does so, or calls his deductions
by another name (psychology,
instinct or common sense).
In a duplicate game at the Knick-
erbocker Whist club, Churchill and
Zent won top score by such means.
One hand upon which they bid and
made a grand slam at clubs, giving
them a top, will serve to illustrate
the part probabilities played in their
success. As declarer, Churchill had
to consider three probabilities. Both
players had to consider bidding prob-
abilities all the way up to the grand
slam, with the burden largely upon
Lent. Careful study of such hands
is one of the most practical and
profitable ways of determining how
to handle similar holdings.
♠ A K Q 2
♥ K Q 7
♦ A J
♣ A 8 6 5
♠ 10 7
♥ J 10 4
♦ K Q 10
♣ 9 7 5 4
♠ J
♠ J 6 5 4
♥ 3
♦ 6 3 2
♣ 6 2
♠ Q 9 4
Dummy won the opening lead of
diamonds with the Ace. Before play-
ing a card Churchill saw the follow-
ing tricks: 3 spades, 3 hearts, 1 dia-
mond, 1 ruff by dummy of a heart if
that suit did not break, 5 clubs, pro-
vided no trump trick need be lost.
Declarer discarded his second dia-
mond on dummy's third winning
spade. There was a grand slam pro-
vided trumps could be played to pick
up the 4 missing clubs.
Dummy's Ace of clubs was led.
East's 4 and West's J fell. Churchill
had to consider whether he should
give by dropping of the 2 remaining
clubs, by leading low from dummy
and putting up his K, or by finessing
his 10 when East played the 2. Three
probabilities shrank at him. "Take
the finesse!" In the first place
West's overall of clubs showed a
slight probability that West held a
long club rather than two in the
second place, the probability was that
West would false-card his Q of clubs,
had he both Q-J. But the deciding
factor for these familiar with all
probabilities was: The odds in favor
of finessing on the second round, as
against going for the drop, were 27
to 23. Churchill followed the three
probabilities which agreed upon
proper action, finessed his 10, and
made his grand slam.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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K. J. HERRMANN, Manager
E. K. JENKINS, Editor GLEN GEIB, Managing Editor

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE BAND CONCERTS

THE announcement of a series of open-air concerts to be given by the Circleville high school band during the summer months will meet with favor throughout the city and county, and the initial concert scheduled for Thursday night will, no doubt, be largely attended. Not only by residents of the city but by many people from the farms and neighboring towns.

Circleville can well be proud of its high school band, which is under the very capable direction of Prof. C. F. Zaenglein. It is a splendid musical organization of some 60 pieces, and not only makes a fine appearance but renders its repertoire of music exceptionally well. There is no better method of keeping the boys and girls interested in their musical education during the summer months than to have them make public appearances at regular intervals. They are striving all the time to do their best, and it helps to hold their interest during vacation time when they might otherwise be attracted to some other form of recreation.

The series of concerts is being sponsored by Circleville merchants who desire to provide some sort of entertainment for residents of the community and county, an effort that is commendable from both the standpoint of business and good will.

Let's enjoy these musical treats to the fullest extent, with a full measure of pride in the band as an organization and in a community of public-spirited citizens who provide for our entertainment.

RELIEF FIGURES

WHATEVER the official reports disclose regarding the number of families given aid, the country's relief problem seems diminished but slightly in magnitude. For months it was a puzzle, to many observers that, while employment was increasing, the relief burden all the time was growing heavier. Now, while 3.6 per cent fewer families are reported to have been on relief in April as compared with March, it is indicated that expenditures for the month with the smaller numbers were larger by seven-tenths of 1 per cent.

But though the increase in cost was small, it is not readily understandable. It must be assumed that with the continued decline in numbers of families receiving assistance—the total for April was 4,260,423—the expenditures also will begin to go down. The relief load is estimated to have grown lighter in April and it is believed that this tendency will prevail through succeeding months. The influence of the world program is to be taken later into account.

And with the numbers of relief families declining in several states in April by percentages ranging from 11 to more than 20, there is some basis for the hope that the turning point for the better in this problem may have been reached.

Why shouldn't a "big man" be hard to see? Nobody tries to see him except those who want something.

Nature tends to great fortunes. The generation that gets wealth without earning it is too soft to keep it.

The indiscretion of the former county clerk in Chicago who put \$250,000 of the public's money into a coal business is made all the more difficult to excuse by the circumstance that the coal business has gone under.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Thieves burglarized the country home of I. N. Reed, two miles north of the city, and departed with goods valued at \$75, including two shot guns, a watch and chain, a box of stogies and five gallons of gasoline.

Miss Bebe Dunton, who was motoring through the east, attended a class reunion of Simmons College, Boston, held at Marblehead, Mass.

A picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, was the last meeting of the season for the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

15 YEARS AGO

The price of wheat was fixed by the U. S. department of agriculture at \$2.65 per bushel.

Circleville chapter, Royal Arch Masons, conferred the Royal Arch degree on 15 candidates, the largest number ever receiving the degree at the same time in the history of the local lodge.

Three veteran Circleville mail carriers, Samuel Kinder, H. A. Brown and George H. Fissell, were scheduled to retire from the service on pensions. All were over 70 years of age and had been in the postal service more than 20 years.

25 YEARS AGO

The Circleville creamery, owned and operated by J. T. Bentley & Son, added \$1,800 worth of new machinery and equipment to the plant. Two 900-gallon cream ripeners and a 600-gallon churn were installed.

An ordinance to regulate the use of wagons, hackney coaches, omnibuses, automobiles, bicycles, tricycles, and every type of vehicle, was given its first reading in city council.

A patent medicine peddler sold

STORMY LOVE

A YOUNG NAVY MAN'S ROMANCE BELLE BURNS GROMER

CHAPTER 22

VAL HAD just told Lia that any financial return from a rudder he had invented would go to the government.

With the full import of his words Lia became a frozen image, but a moment later she cried out indignantly, "How utterly unfair! When you offered the rudder to them in the first place, they wouldn't believe you. Don't give them a second opportunity to turn you down."

"You're wrong, honey. After all, that was a pretty crude makeshift I used on the Moya. It was partly luck that carried me through. This time, however, I'm going to prove my point so that they'll have to admit I'm right. And get it out of your head the navy would be unfair to profit by my invention. The government educated me, pays my salary, and it is their time and equipment I have used to experiment. Anyway, it's the law, so not all thought of our financial benefit out of your sweet little head."

"What earthly use is there in bothering then?" she pouted and threw herself back among the cushions to stare angrily at her coral nails.

"I have a career that needs a lot of bolstering; this will mean plenty to me professionally."

As he went on talking he was pleased to see her interest rekindle. She sat gazing into the fire and presently she settled herself against his shoulder to say, "Perhaps you are right. Work hard if you like. I want you to amount to something important quite as much as you do, I shall try not to mind being left alone. Now that summer is here perhaps I shall be able to amuse myself." She stared dreamily before her. A little smile touched the dimple in the corner of her heart-shaped mouth. "With tennis and golf and things like that, you know," she added.

"Dear little kid, to give him her help and understanding. He caught her close to kiss her warmly. She responded with more enthusiasm than she had lately shown. And so it was some time before he went on discussing the details of his plans, his cheek against her smooth little head.

Soon after Lia had danced in the Bal Masque d'Orient she had ordered for herself several long Chinese robes of various hues, and dearest Val expressed distaste for this, she constantly appeared about the house in them, saying that she loved being unusual. Also she had taken to dressing her hair in a stark oriental fashion with a straight bang and drawn back into a chignon, a style that Val considered rather unbecoming but Lia thought lent her distinction. At first he had been only amusedly critical of this latest pose, but when she paid no slightest heed to his polite remonstrances, he lost patience and a series of quarrels ensued.

On a cool spring evening when they sat at a long table, the after-dinner coffee cups about the sky blue robe in which Lia had defiantly wrapped herself, they were interrupted by the sharp, insistent pealing of the bell. Before Opat could answer, the door flew open to disclose to their amazed gaze a lean, dark-skinned man in a variegated hat and traveling tweeds, an arresting figure with flaming black eyes and with jet black hair, mustache and imperial lightly frosted with silver.

There had been no slightest word to warn them of this man's coming, yet Val, although he was hardly speaking in a surprised, instantly guessed his identity. Lia had sprung to her feet to face the newcomer who was flanked by a towering Cossack bearing hand-luggage. There was a tense moment when Stephen Garene and his daughter stood staring at each other. And it struck the young officer that after a season of more than two years the man's hawk-like features had remained unaltered and his first im-



They stood staring at each other.

perious words to his daughter were, "Always the actress! Why have you tricked yourself out in these outlandish clothes? They are most unbecoming." And yet, what else could you expect from a self-centered eccentric who from his child's birth had shown her neither love nor interest.

Since the bungalow had no guest room the Cossack servant was despatched in care of the taxi driver to secure hotel accommodations, while Stephen Garene joined Lia and Val at coffee. It was a chilly night and the three seated themselves before the open fire where Lia, patently nervous and ill-at-ease under her father's searching eyes, gave him her meager news of her Aunt Julia Lee, his sister, and of his old home in Charleston.

He laughed sardonically when Lia informed him his sister had spent the winter on the French Riviera. "Poor old Julia Lee," he said abruptly, as if thinking aloud. "She was once a very gay and gregarious person. Perhaps it may not be too late to recapture something of her old self."

"Aunt Julia Lee gay and gregarious?" Lia cried. "Quite the contrary!"

"The man stared at her a moment. 'The responsibility of looking after a child certainly altered her,' he admitted coldly. As Garene sat talking in the firelight, Val covertly studied his new found father-in-law. A former diplomat, a famous anthropologist, he was also a figure of startling physical distinction. Somehow he made even this bizarre room's silver tea-chest wall paper and the seagulls on floor and screen fade into the shadows. His personality so dominated his surroundings that although seated in a modernistic ultramarine chair, and attired in extremely smart and well-cut tweeds, he nevertheless gave the impression of a vividly lighted painting hung against a sweep of black velvet. A portrait of one of the old French regime warriors, curled peruke and gladiolus, in a room of black velvet, a portrait of a man with a sword at his waist and a steel wrist.

When Val expressed regret at not being able to put him up Garene remarked in his curt but cultivated voice, "Much prefer not to disturb you. A hotel will do for a day or two. After that I intend taking a furnished house for a time." He uttered nervously to his sister, "While

is as good place as any to—ab—arrange notes for a book and prepare some lectures."

Val hid his amazement at this proposed stay in the dull little Navy Yard town. "I'm afraid you'll find Bremerton hotels and furnished houses pretty disappointing, sir. You must at least take your meals with us."

"Very kind of you," Garene answered, his long slender hands fitting a cigarette into a richly colored ivory holder. "But Zensky, my man, can look after me nicely. More than two years of roughing it in the Gold and the voyage across on a tramp freighter, have inured me to plain living."

Innumerable unspoken questions assailed Val. Why had this man deserted his companions and his beloved anthropological expedition to come here? Some word that Aunt Julia Lee had sent into the hinterland from Peiping must have brought him. But stranger of all, why had this famous explorer—always an ardent lover of the spotlight—emerged after his long stay in the desert with no fanfare of publicity; indeed, with no word of his return reaching the newspapers?

Lia looked on his musing. "But there is maliceful passenger service across the Pacific. Why travel on a tramp?" she asked.

Val stoned this was a question her father would have preferred evading. "I—ah—wished to slip out of the country quietly," he finally said. "My latest dealings with Chinese government officials have not been satisfactory. They are a treacherous lot. It is utterly impossible to depend on their co-operation. I bought my way into the interior in the first place. Now they want me to buy it out again. I'm fed up with their squeals. On my return I avoided Peiping and at Tientsin I negotiated with Japanese agents to bring the expedition and all our specimens out. I sold this summer, by a new route from Mongolia through Manchukuo. I shall return in a few months to see this plan accomplished. In the meantime, I wished to see how my daughter—progressed. And then there is the—ah—book, or course. I've got to get something in enough and yet something in Garene's manner left Val uneasy and unconvinced. His reason for coming here, the younger man sensed, was far deeper than he had indicated.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Heard & Seen

By KAY JAY

Attorney Dick Simkins should be given an honorary membership in the Boy Scouts for life, and I hereby recommend that he be so honored for just one good deed that I happened to hear about.

Dick located a youngster the other day who needed quite a few things all at once and he opened up the purse-strings to the limit. As a result, little Joe Spense, aged 10, a bright, friendly youngster who is well known about town, was barbered, bathed, dressed up in a new outfit of serviceable clothing from head to foot, all at Dick's expense. And if that isn't a good deed, then I don't know one when I run across it.

These hot days, I envy the kids who are privileged to use the Clifton swimming pool at the rear of the Clifton theatre. As I laboriously two-finger this item on the typewriter, I hear their squeals of delight as they jump into the water, duck each other, dive from the board, and have a good time as only kids can while playing in the water.

It brings to mind the old swimming hole of boyhood days where I spent many happy hours with companions who have since scattered to the four corners of the earth—where we went swimming "in the raw," none of us knowing what a bathing suit looked like. We threw mud, "chawed beef," or other we came through it alive in spite of poison ivy, dog days, polluted water, and the trips to the wood-shed when we were late for meals.

What a grand thing it would be for Circleville to have an adequate place for children to enjoy themselves in whatever wholesome fun and sport they see fit! And swimming is one of the most enjoyable of all.

Editorial Of The Day

ALASKA NOT GOLCONDA

(Columbus Dispatch)

The F. E. R. A. sent a group of families to Alaska, where it was believed there would be opportunities in plenty, and where economic conditions might be much better than down here.

But the Juneau chamber of commerce has been forced to warn those who are planning a rush on Alaska that there are not enough jobs to go around, that it has been necessary to open feeding stations for those who cannot provide their own food, and that living costs in Alaska are from 25 to 50 per cent higher than outside.

Many people who are not informed about real conditions, and who see in our vast territorial possession in the far North a veritable Golconda, will, in time, be disillusioned and trek back to the states, sadder, but wiser. It is true that Alaska has advantages, but like every other place on which the sole of man has trod, it has its disadvantages.

Poems That Live

BE TRUE

Thou must be true to thyself, If thou the truth wouldst teach; Thy soul must overflow, if thou Another's soul wouldst reach! It needs the overflow of heart To give the lips full speech.

Think truly, and thy thoughts Shall the world's famine feed; Speak truly, and each word of thine Shall be a fruitful seed; Live truly, and thy life shall be A great and noble creed.

—

In view of the drubbing she's taking, we'd suggest beefsteak, not oil, for the lamps of China.

This Date in News of Past

1215—The Magna Carta was sealed at Runnymede, establishing the foundations of common rights.

1819 The Savannah completed the first transatlantic voyage of a steamship.

1864—The U. S. S. Kearsarge and C. S. S. Alabama fought battle off Cherbourg, France. The Alabama was sunk.

1867—Emperor Maximilian of Mexico was shot by a firing squad. 1885—Statue of Liberty received from France for New York harbor.

GRAB BAG

From what plant is opium derived?

What people once spoke Sanscrit?

Which is the more general term, bacteria or bacilli?

Correctly Speaking

Good English follows the standard of good usage. By good usage is meant the usage generally observed in the writings of the best English authors and in the speech of well-educated people.

Words of Wisdom

A good intention clothes itself with sudden power.—Emerson.

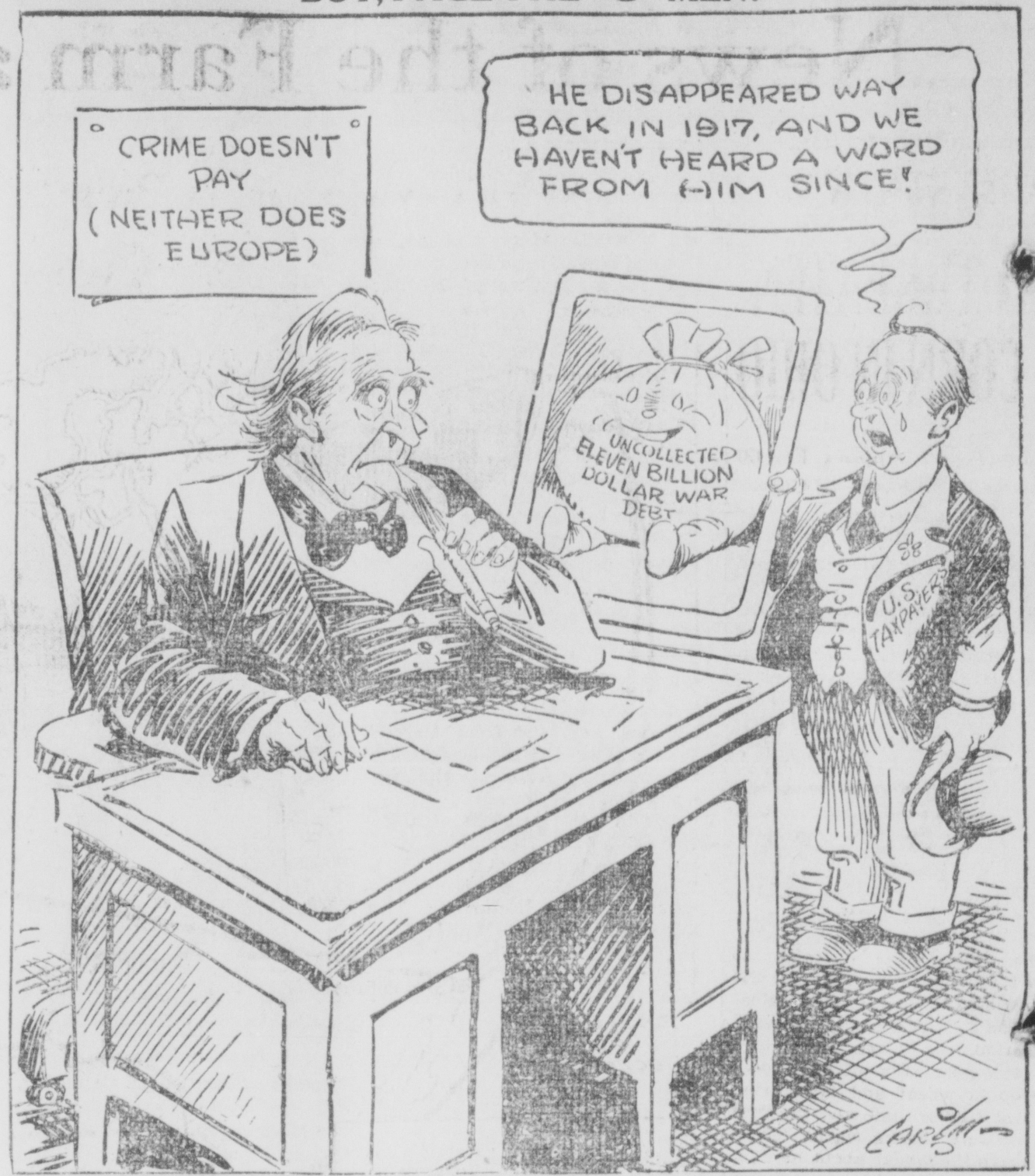
Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are witty, fond of fun, and mildly religious.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The white poppy.
2. Sanscrit was the ancient sacred language of the learned Hindus.
3. Bacteria. Bacilli are a form bacteria.

BOY, PAGE THE "G" MEN!



THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

One of the greatest casts of screen, stage and radio stars ever assembled, comes to the Cliftona Theatre tonight in Reliance's "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," a sparkling comedy drama with melody, mystery and romance, staged aboard a palatial ocean liner.

Headed by Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll and Gene Raymond, it includes Sydney Howard, who is known as England's Chaplin, Mitzi Green, Sid Sisk, Frank Parker, The Boswell Sisters, Sidney Blackmer, Ralph Morgan, Shirley Grey, Sam Hardy, Patsy Kelly, William Boyd, Jean Sargent and Jimmy Grier and his orchestra.

Jack Benny's broadcasts from the high seas, including imitations of famous screen personalities by the now grownup Mitzi Green, songs by Frank Parker and the Boswell Sisters, comedy by Patsy Kelly, music by Jimmy Grier and his orchestra and elaborate dance ensembles by a bevy of Hollywood beauties, are high spots of this production.

AT THE CIRCLE

Few of us have ever been permitted a first-hand view of the famous Police line-up. This is one of the established methods of police identification whereby suspects are compelled to pass in review before the eagle scrutiny of members of the detective and police force. The opportunity of witnessing this spectacle from a front seat without the necessity of actually participating in the event is now yours. "Get That Man" starring Wally Ford now at the Circle Theatre presents a most realistic and authentic reproduction of this famous crime parade.

AT THE GRAND

With Elisa Landi, Joseph Schildkraut and Frank Morgan in the principal featured roles, Columbia's daring drama, "Sisters Under the Skin" comes to the Grand Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

The production has for its central theme the love of a married man, a multi-millionaire business leader, for a showgirl with whom he goes to Paris on a vacation. He is approaching the fiftieth year of his life and due to the press of his affairs and an unsympathetic, socially-minded wife, has never had a recess from his toil.

On Grand Stage

Wednesday and Thursday nights, Marie H. Ott presents Ed- lide Powell's dance revue at the Grand theatre in connection with the regular screen program. The company is composed of 60 people, and features the Paris sensation, "The Red Masque of Death."

Factographs

Strictly speaking, the thumb should not be referred to as a finger. We have on each hand four fingers and a thumb.

The Log college was a famous wilderness school founded at Neshaminy, Pa., by Rev. William Jerrent.

One Minute Pulpit

Where there is no vision the people perish; but he that keepeth the law, happy is he.—Proverbs 29:18.

"What Is Anatomic Basis For Brain Power", Is Query

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A READER of this column writes to ask an opinion as to what anatomical differences there are between brains of low and high ability. He has understood that it is not size, shape or weight which makes the difference, but the blood supply to the brain.

The problem has racked the intellects of many generations of physiologists. The old idea of the phrenologists, Gall and Spurzheim, was that there were definite areas of the brain, where there resided such qualities as "benevolence" and "craftiness" and "reasoning power". They placed "reasoning power", PHOR-ETIC (this was the only good guess they made—their other locations have been proved by later and more careful studies to be all wrong), in the fore part of the brain. And they supposed that if the bony skull bulged at this point it meant the "reasoning faculty" had pushed it outward and that, therefore, the reasoning faculty is greatly developed in those with lofty foreheads.

Unfortunately for any part of their theory, the skull solidifies before the individual has a chance to develop any of the various faculties of reason, benevolence, etc. Undoubtedly, the size of the brain develops equally with the size of the skull; this is, for all purposes of debate, exemplified in the skull of an idiot which is small, particularly in front. But for normal persons, the brain develops symmetrically with

the skull and does not "bulge" in any particularly specialized spot.

It might be, however, that within extremely narrow limits, two brains encased in two skulls of equal dimensions, might vary in weight. Such determinations have been made by many investigators. If a result is so uneven that no general deductions can be made from them.

Many men of distinguished intellectual powers have killed their brains, to be weighed and examined after their deaths by anatomists interested in this problem. In general, a man of exceptional ability has a somewhat heavier brain than the average. But there have been notable exceptions—as when the brain of an eminent scientist was found to weigh only 1,150 grams, and that of a "public enemy" 1,390 grams.

Blood Supply Same

Blood supply, as suggested by correspondents, is not of much consequence. The blood supply of all brains is about the same.

What does seem to distinguish unusual from average brains is the number of associations made between the cells.

The number of cells in the brain is incalculable. They run into trillions. So far as is known, they function by contacting one another, just as a telephone system functions by contacting different houses or offices, etc. The contacts are made by association cells and their fibers.

These association cells are more numerous the higher in the scale of animal life we go. It is reasonable to assume, then, that intellectual capacity is measured by the number of association cells.

The number of associations that can be made by the brain cells is so staggering that it defies the imagination. Think of all the possible associations between these cells, and then try to grasp the idea of this being raised to several billion.

Dinner Stories

WITH JUST A DASH OF GIN

ROOKIE—"You say the water we have at camp tastes terrible?"

DOUGLAS—"Yeah, but Bobby and I have that fixed."

ROOKIE—"How do you do it?"

DOUG—"First we filter it?"

ROOKIE—"Yes?"

DOUG—"Then we boil it."

ROOKIE—"Yes?"

DOUG—"Then we add chemicals to it."

ROOKIE—"Yes?"

DOUG—"And then we drink beer."—Wednesday Nite Life.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

CONSIDERING PROBABILITIES

INTUITIVELY or consciously every successful player continually depends on probabilities to guide his bidding and play, even if he denies that he does so, or calls his deductions by another name (psychology, instinct or common sense).

In a duplicate game at the Knickerbocker Whist club, Churchill and Lent won top score by such means. One hand upon which they bid and made a grand slam at clubs, giving them a top, will serve to illustrate the part probabilities played in their success. As declarer, Churchill had to consider three probabilities. Both players had to consider bidding probabilities all the way up to the grand slam, with the burden largely upon Lent. Careful study of such hands is one of the most practical and profitable ways of determining how to handle similar holdings.

♠ A K Q 2
♥ K Q 7
♦ A J
♣ A 8 6 5

♠ 10 7
♥ J 10 4
♦ K Q 10
♣ 9 7 5 4

♠ J 6 5 4
♥ 3
♦ 6 3 2
♣ 6 2
♠ Q 9 4

♠ 9 8
♥ A 9 8 5
♦ 8 3
♣ K 10 7 3 2

Declarer went: North, 1-Spade, third hand; South, 2-Clubs; West, 1-Diamonds; North, 3-Diamonds (an-

nouncing no losers in opponent's suit and powerful support for partner, depending upon probable ability to secure a throw-off in play, in case bidding should reach slam heights); South, 3-Hearts; North, 4-Clubs, merely showing preference by the shift; South, 5-Clubs, showing game probabilities; North, 7-Clubs.

Dummy won the opening lead of diamonds with the Ace. Before playing a card Churchill saw the following trick: 3 spades, 3 hearts, 1 diamond, 1 ruff by dummy of a heart if that suit did not break, 5 clubs, provided no trump trick need be lost. Declarer can discard his second diamond on dummy's third winning spade. There was a grand slam provided trumps could be played to pick up the 4 missing clubs.

Dummy's Ace of clubs was led. East's 4 and West's 1 tell, Churchill had to consider whether he should go for the drop of the 2 remaining clubs, by leading low from dummy and putting up his K, or by finessing his 10 when East played the 3. Three probabilities shrieked at him, "Take the finesse!" In the first place West's overall of clubs showed a slight probability that West held a lone club rather than two. In the second place, the probability was that West would false-card his Q of clubs, had he both Q-J. But the deciding factor for those familiar with all probabilities was: The odds in favor of finessing on the second round, as against going for the drop, were 37 to 23. Churchill followed the three probabilities which agreed upon proper action, finessed his 10, and made his grand slam.

News of the Farm and Home for the Rural Readers

CHINCH BUGS TO THREATEN CORN IN OHIO

County Agent Applies For 60 Drums of Creosote to Combat Scourge.

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Injury is Feared

This degree of infestation, says Parks, points to serious injury to corn that is growing next to the heavier infested wheat fields. Heavy rains in late June may lessen the seriousness of the outbreak.

A new generation of bugs will develop in wheat and rye during the last half of June and the first half of July, Parks warns. These will leave the wheat about harvest time and crawl to those corn fields that adjoin the wheat. Corn fields not adjoining wheat will not be damaged. Late corn is in great danger because of its small size at the time of migration of the chinch bugs.

Damage to corn can be prevented only by the construction and proper maintenance of creosote barrier lines, according to Parks. These are placed outside the first row of corn in front of the oncoming bugs at the time they move out of the wheat.

About one gallon of creosote is required for each two rods of line to be laid. Paper strips four inches wide and stood on edge in loose roll furnish an excellent barrier if kept impregnated with creosote, says Parks.

It is the odor of the creosote that repels the bugs.

Affect 50 Counties

It is expected that 50 Ohio counties will be affected by the outbreak. Most severe damage is expected in the north central counties extending from Hancock to Summit.

Parks says the bugs will commence migrating in late June and will be entering the corn fields throughout the first half of July.

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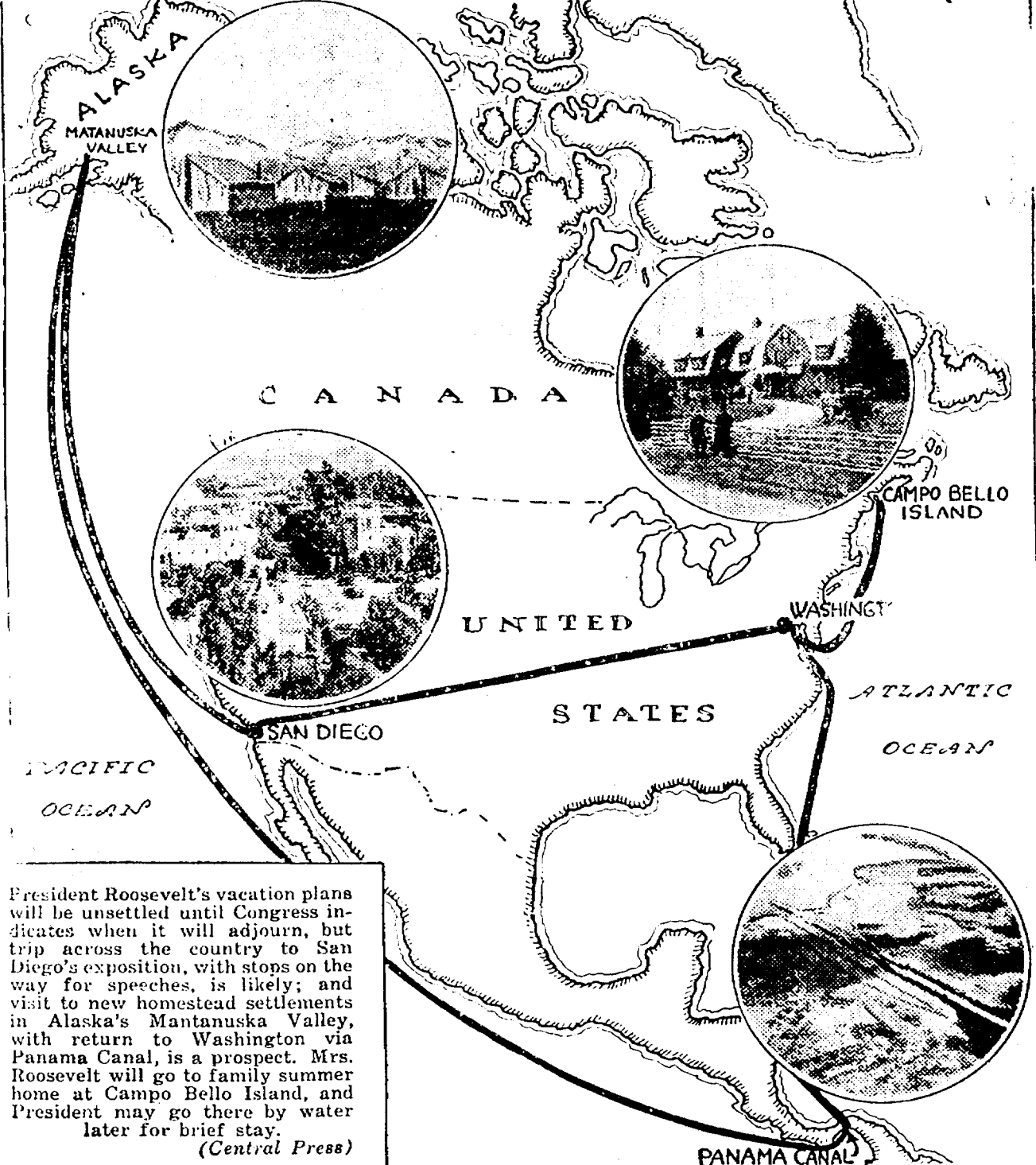
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7,000-Mile Vacation Is Presidential Prospect



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To guard against scab of peaches, another spray of either dry mix sulphur-lime, or one of the wettable sulphurs, is advised.

NEW LAW EXPANDS CREDIT FOR CO-OPS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 19—Important extensions of credit service to the agriculture of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee through cooperative associations are provided in the Farm Credit Act of 1935 recently signed by the president, according to John E. Brown, president of the Louisville Bank for Cooperatives. "A number of changes have been made in the law under which our bank operates, the effects of which are to broaden its field of service, allow greater flexibility in the use of its credit facilities by farmers' co-operatives and enable the Louisville Bank of Cooperatives to render a more complete credit service to the farmers' marketing and purchasing associations of the Fourth District," said Mr. Brown.

The custom of binding women's feet in China was abandoned at the beginning of this century. It started in 934 A. D., but a period of 100 years passed before it became popular.

Paper strips dipped in creosote may be recommended this year for repelling chinch bugs. These strips are being tested by the Ohio State University. They require less creosote than the ordinary barrier line.

Gladiolus may be planted during the first week of July for September bloom.

Cleaning out the wheat bin and sweeping lime into the cracks and crevices, will help prevent weevil infestation of the new crop.

Feeding wet mash to the poultry during hot weather induces greater feed consumption and tends, therefore, to ward off summer slumps in egg production.

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The expected oats crop of 1,200,000 bushels is more than twice as large as last year's harvest, and represents the first normal crop since 1932.

Meadows are said to be near normal in condition, and pastures, the report says, have returned to normal condition for this time of the year except in the most severely drouth-hurt areas in the west.

Ohio crop prospects point to a 39,000,000 bushel yield of wheat, about 6,000,000 bushels above average production; oats, barley and rye expectations are above average.

Corn planting is reported generally delayed. On the first of June about two-thirds of the crop in the corn belt was planted. Usually at that time, 95 per cent of the crop is in the ground.

What's Doing in 4-H Club Circles

4-H COUNCIL AIDS LEADERS

Group Elected to Assist and Advise Mr. Blair and Miss Shortridge.

Members of the county 4-H club council recently elected by the leaders, including Betty Fischer, Jackson-twp; Mrs. J. L. Baum, Harrison-twp; Joseph Peters, Walnut-twp; Archie Peters, Madison-twp; and Mary Rohr, Madison-twp.

This council works with F. K. Blair, county agent, and Miss Mary Shortridge, 4-H club leader. The council helps determine policy and make plans. It is now discussing the possibility of a 4-H camp.

There are approximately 400 Pickaway-co boys and girls interested in 38 clubs.

The second meeting of the 4-H Clothing club of New Holland, held last Friday afternoon at the school building, was called to order by the president.

Ten members answered the roll call. It was voted to change the name of the club from Peggy Ann Juniors to Nimble Thimbles.

After the business session an hour was spent in working on projects and books.

Several games were enjoyed. The next meeting will be held June 21 at the high school.

The Washington Twp. Jolly Stitches 4-H clothing club met Tuesday, June 11, at the school house. We are very sorry to lose two of our members, Doris Kraft and Cora Jones. We have one new member, Dorothy Mace. There were twenty-two members present and three visitors, Betty Leist, Vera Bowman and Miss Hattie Kerns. The business meeting was closed by the 4-H club pledge. FERN RICHARDS, Newsreporter

CORN AND HOG SIGN-UP ENDS

Papers To Be Sent to Columbus Within Week; 700 on Contracts.

The corn-hog sign-up has been completed and all papers are expected to be sent to Columbus within a week. It was announced at the farm bureau office.

There are approximately 700 contracts in Group 1 which includes all those contracts where no changes are made from last year.

Where necessary, contracts are being sent to landlords for their signatures after they have been signed by tenants.

DULL DAYS IN MAY WORRY TURK MEN

The dull days of early May are responsible for the trouble Ohio turkey growers this year are experiencing with rickets in their flocks, in the opinion of P. B. Zumbro, extension poultryman for the Ohio State University.

"During the dark days of the protracted rainy spell turkeys were not exposed to enough sunlight to provide enough vitamin D in their systems," he says. Zumbro reports that recent experiments have shown that turkeys require three times as much of this vitamin as do chickens.

In experiments young turkeys fed the same ration as chicks developed rickets much more quickly.

He recommends using one per cent of cod liver oil in the mash to prevent occurrence of the trouble, and if symptoms of rickets even then should appear, to increase the amount of the oil.

Symptoms of the trouble are awkwardness, softness of the beak, and ruffled feathers. These symptoms sometimes appear within two weeks after the poult is hatched.

Zumbro advises against the use of cod liver oil later in the season. It is harmful to the flavor of the turkey, he explains, adding "Under no conditions should cod liver oil be fed later than 10 weeks before marketing."

Condition of early potatoes in the 10 early states is reported to be somewhat better than average.

225 ATTEND GRANGE MEET

Mrs. Scothorn in Charge; Nebraska Grange Now 62 Years of Age.

The traveling grange program was given at Scioto Valley grange June 11 by Nebraska grange.

At the close of the regular meeting Mrs. Alta Scothorn turned the program over to the worthy lecturer of Nebraska grange, Miss Harriett Weaver.

The following program was presented:

The Grange theme song, words and music by Nell Beckett Moore. Vocal duets, "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" and "Whispering Hope" by Elizabeth Reber and Thelma Plum accompanied by Mrs. Helen Plum.

Current events, Judson Lanman. Playlet, Mary and Joseph Rohr. History of the National Grange, Miss Florence Teegardin, past deputy.

Humorous reading, Ann Reber. Violin solo, Miss Betty Scothorn, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Cromley.

Delicious refreshments were served to 225 guests.

The Nebraska grange was organized June 17, 1873 at the home of the late J. C. Haas.

The present worthy master, J. Arthur Sark, and the following past masters, W. A. Parks, A. M. Peters, K. D. Groce and A. Roy Plum, were present.

LIVESTOCK LOSSES HEAVY IN TRANSIT

Two suggestions for reducing shipping losses are advanced by Harry Briggs of the Farm Bureau.

He suggests the use of sand as a bedding material for truck and carlot shipments during the hot summer months, and trucking to market at such times that the livestock will arrive during the early morning hours. The sand will wet down helps to avoid overheating and losses.

Shipping losses during a year are estimated to amount to as much as \$30,000,000, in the U. S. A. Losses from death and crippling at four Ohio markets reached \$162,000 during a season when accurate count was kept.

Greatest losses are with hogs. During summer months one hog in two is dead upon arrival at the stockyards. Of the \$162,000 loss reported in the survey, \$137,000 were in hogs. The balance was the result of losses of cattle, sheep, and calves.

Turkey feeding recommendations, based on seven years of experimental work in Pennsylvania, are now in the hands of county agents to turkey growers.

OHIO CROP REPORT

Cool, wet weather the forepart of May retarded the growth of oats, barley, hay and pastures, interfered with the set of apples and pears, and greatly delayed corn planting, according to the report issued today by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service, Columbus, Ohio. Weather conditions in general were more favorable the latter part of the month.

Winter wheat on June 1 gave promise of a crop of 38,892,000 bushels, compared with a production of 33,350,000 bushels in 1934, and 30,251,000 bushels the 5-year (1928-1932) average production. Condition on the first of the month was 92 per cent, compared with only 62 per cent on the same date in 1934, and 75 per cent the 10-year (1923-1932) average June 1 condition. Wheat continued to make rapid growth during May

and in some localities has started to lodge. Rust has appeared in some fields.

The June 1 condition of spring wheat was 85 per cent, compared with 48 per cent a year ago, and 80 per cent the 10-year average. Barley condition on June 1 averaged 82 per cent, compared with 46 per cent a year ago, and 81 per cent the 10-year average.

Tame hay condition on June 1 averaged 75 per cent, the same as the 10-year average. Although moisture has been sufficient, continued cool weather retarded the growth of clover and timothy. Alfalfa is good in most sections of the state and in some localities the first crop is being made. The condition of pastures on June 1 was 78 per cent, or one point below the 10-year average. Cool weather has retarded growth.

WHEAT CONTRACTS ARE BEING DRAWN

As a result of the referendum in which growers voted in favor of continuance of a wheat production adjustment program to follow the present one which expires with the 1935 crop year, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has started drafting a new wheat adjustment contract to cover the years 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939. It is hoped to have the new contract ready to offer wheat growers some time during July. The new contract, which is expected to follow in general the contract now in effect, will cover a 4-year period.

At the end of any marketing year, however, 25 per cent of the producers in any major wheat area, such as the spring wheat area, may by petition initiate a national referendum upon continuance. The base acreage and production periods used in the present contract will be continued in the new contract, but it is expected that provisions to adjust certain iniquitable allotments which occurred during the first program will be included. The maximum acreage adjustment which may be asked under the new program is 25 per cent of the base acreage.

The present contract calls for as much as a 20 per cent adjustment, but the largest that has been asked was 15 per cent in 1934. The 25 per cent limit is being placed in the present contract as an added margin of safety for production adjustment, if a series of heavy crop years should threaten burdensome surpluses. Local administration of the program by the local county wheat associations will be continued with somewhat greater responsibility to be given to the local associations.

MEAT CONSERVED

Nearly a billion pounds of meat were conserved and made available for relief distribution through purchase programs of the AAA made necessary last year by drought relief administration reports.

Johnnie Mae West cleaned up the screen. She took the very thing of which the nastiest sex films were made, and then not only laughed at it herself, but made the public see the joke also. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, English actor-attire.

Market Your Livestock Co-operatively

We offer you daily Market Sales and Service on Livestock—Also

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

Get your livestock in early for auction for best service.

Feeder Cattle and Feeder Cattle Finance at 5% Interest Rate.

Pickaway Co-op Livestock Ass'n Phone 118.

Is Your Binder Ready For Harvesting?



Don't delay checking up on your binder to make certain it is in good condition when you are ready to harvest your wheat. We carry a complete stock of parts for McCormick-Deering binders and suggest early purchase of parts needed.

WHEN YOU CULTIVATE CORN

and need new shovels we can take care of your needs for we carry shovels for all types International Cultivators and also parts of all kinds.

If you need Magneto Service remember we will loan you a Magneto until the repairs are made . . . and make no charge for the one we loan you.

HARRY HILL

119 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 24.

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SOYA BEAN SEED

We have the Manchu-Illini and Wilson Varieties at

REDUCED PRICES

SPECIAL PRICES ON FARM GATES

12 ft. gate	\$4.50
14 ft. gate	\$5.00

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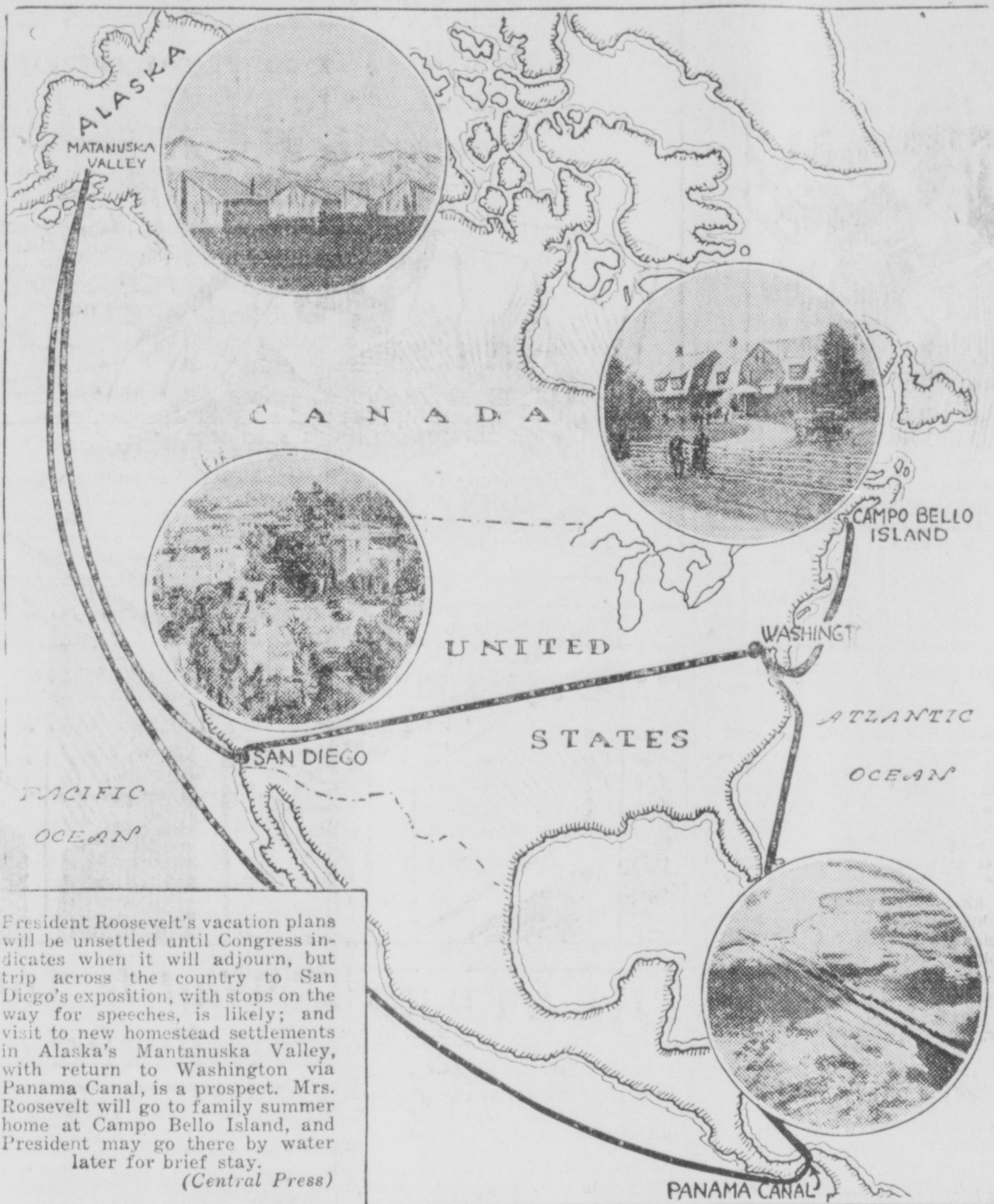
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The Grange theme song, words and music by Nell Beckett Moore.
Vocal duets, "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" and "Whispering Hope" by Elizabeth Reber and Thelma Plum accompanied by Mrs. Helen Plum.

Current events, Judson Lanman. Playlet, Mary and Joseph Rohr. History of the National Grange. Miss Florence Teegardin, past deputy.

Humorous reading, Ann Reber. Violin solo, Miss Betty Scothorn, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Cromley.

Delicious refreshments were served to 225 guests.

The Nebraska grange was organized June 17, 1873 at the home of the late J. G. Haas.

The present worthy master, J. Arthur Sark, and the following past masters, W. A. Parks, A. M. Peter, K. D. Groce and A. Roy Plum, were present.

LIVESTOCK LOSSES HEAVY IN TRANSIT

Two suggestions for reducing shipping losses are advanced by Harry Briggs of the Farm Bureau.

He suggests the use of sand as a bedding material for truck and carlot shipments during the hot, summer months, and trucking to market at such times that the livestock will arrive during the early morning hours. The sand, well wet down helps to avoid overheating and losses.

Shipping losses during a year are estimated to amount to as much as \$30,000,000, in the U. S. A. Losses from death and crippling at four Ohio markets reached \$162,000 during a season when accurate count was kept.

Greatest losses are with hogs. During summer months one hog in 200 is dead upon arrival at the stockyards. Of the \$162,000 loss reported in the survey, \$137,000 were in hogs. The balance was the result of losses of cattle, sheep, and calves.

Turkey feeding recommendations, based on seven years of experimental work in Pennsylvania, are now in the hands of county extension to turkey growers.

What's Doing in 4-H Club Circles

4-H COUNCIL AIDS LEADERS

Group Elected to Assist and Advise Mr. Blair and Miss Shortridge.

Members of the county 4-H club council recently elected by the leaders, including Betty Fischer, Jackson-twp; Mrs. J. L. Baum, Harrison-twp; Joseph Peters, Walcott-twp; Archie Peters, Madison-twp, and Mary Rohr, Madison-twp.

This council works with F. K. Blair, county agent, and Miss Mary Shortridge, 4-H club leader. The council helps determine policy and make plans. It is now discussing the possibility of a 4-H camp.

There are approximately 400 Pickaway-co boys and girls interested in 38 clubs.

The second meeting of the 4-H clothing club of New Holland, held last Friday afternoon at the school building, was called to order by the president.

Ten members answered the roll call. It was voted to change the name of the club from Peggy Ann Juniors to Nimble Thimbles.

After the business session an hour was spent is working on projects and books.

Several games were enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held June 21 at the high school.

The Washington Twp. Jolly Stitches 4-H clothing club met Tuesday, June 11, at the school house. We are very sorry to lose two of our members, Doris Kraft and Cora Jones. We have one new member, Dorothy Mace. There were twenty-two members present and three visitors, Betty Leist, Vera Bowman and Miss Hattie Kerns. The business meeting was closed by the 4-H club pledge.

FERN RICHARDS
Newsreporter

CORN AND HOG SIGN-UP ENDS

Papers To Be Sent to Columbus Within Week; 700 on Contracts.

The corn-hog sign-up has been completed and all papers are expected to be sent to Columbus within a week. It was announced at the farm bureau office.

There are approximately 700 contracts in Group 1 which includes all those contracts where no changes are made from last year.

Where necessary, contracts are being sent to landlords for their signatures after they have been signed by tenants.

DULL DAYS IN MAY WORRY 'TURK' MEN

The dull days of early May are responsible for the trouble Ohio turkey growers this year are experiencing with rickets in their flocks, in the opinion of B. Zumbro, extension poultryman for the Ohio State University.

During the dark days of the protracted rainy spell turkeys were not exposed to enough sunlight to provide enough vitamin D in their systems, he says. Zumbro reports that recent experiments have shown that turkeys require three times as much of this vitamin as do chickens.

In experiments young turkeys fed the same ration as chicks developed rickets much more quickly.

He recommends using one per cent of cod liver oil in the mash to prevent occurrence of the trouble, and if symptoms of rickets even then should appear, to increase the amount of the oil.

Symptoms of the trouble are awkwardness, softness of the beak, and ruffled feathers. These symptoms sometimes appear within two weeks after the poult is hatched.

Zumbro advises against the use of cod liver oil later in the season. It is harmful to the flavor of the turkey, he explains, adding "Under no conditions should cod liver oil be fed later than 10 weeks before marketing."

Condition of early potatoes in the 10 early states is reported to be somewhat better than average.

OHIO CROP REPORT

Cool, wet weather the forerunner of a good crop of corn, oats, barley, hay and pastures, interfered with the set of apples and pears, and greatly delayed corn planting, according to the report issued today by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service, Columbus, Ohio. Weather conditions in general were more favorable the latter part of the month.

Winter wheat on June 1 gave promise of a crop of 38,892,000 bushels, compared with a production of 33,350,000 bushels in 1934, and 30,251,000 bushels in 1933 (1928-1932) average production. Condition on the first of the month was 92 per cent, compared with only 62 per cent on the same date in 1934, and 75 per cent the 10-year (1923-1932) average June 1 condition. Wheat continued to make rapid growth during May

and in some localities has started to lodge. Rust has appeared in some fields.

The June 1 condition of spring wheat was 85 per cent, compared with 48 per cent a year ago, and 80 per cent the 10-year average. Barley condition on June 1 averaged 82 per cent compared with 46 per cent a year ago, and 81 per cent the 10-year average.

Tame hay condition on June 1 averaged 75 per cent, the same as the 10-year average. Although moisture has been sufficient, continued cool weather retarded the growth of clover and timothy.

Alfalfa is good in most sections of the state and in some localities the first crop is being made. The condition of pastures on June 1 was 78 per cent, or one point below the 10-year average. Cool weather has retarded growth.

WHEAT CONTRACTS ARE BEING DRAWN

As a result of the referendum in which growers voted in favor of continuance of a wheat production adjustment program to follow the present one which expires with the 1935 crop year, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has started drafting a new wheat adjustment contract to cover the years 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939. It is hoped to have the new contract ready to offer wheat growers some time during July. The new contract, which is expected to follow in general the contract now in effect, will cover a 4-year period.

At the end of any marketing year, however, 25 per cent of the producers in any major wheat area, such as the spring wheat area, may by petition initiate a national referendum upon continuance. The base acreage and production periods used in the present contract will be continued in the new contract, but it is expected that provisions to adjust certain inequitable allotments which occurred during the first program will be included. The maximum acreage adjustment which may be asked under the new program is 25 per cent of the base acreage.

The present contract calls for as much as a 20 per cent adjustment, but the largest that has been asked was 15 per cent in 1934. The 25 per cent limit is being placed in the present contract as an added margin of safety for production adjustment, if a series of heavy crop years should threaten burdensome surpluses. Local administration of the program by the local county wheat associations will be continued with somewhat greater responsibility in some phases of administration to be given to the local associations.

MEAT CONSERVED

Nearly a billion pounds of meat were conserved and made available for relief distribution through purchase programs of the AAA made necessary last year by drought the relief administration reports.

I believe Mae West cleaned up the screen. She took the very thing of which the nastiest sex films were made, and then not only laughed at it herself, but made the public see the joke also. Sir Cedric Hartwicke, English actor-writer.

Market Your Livestock Co-operatively

We offer you daily Market Sales and Service on Livestock—Also

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

Get your livestock in early for auction for best service.

Feeder Cattle and Feeder Cattle Finance at 5% Interest Rate.

Pickaway Co-op Livestock Ass'n
Phone 118.

Is Your Binder Ready For Harvesting?



Don't delay checking up on your binder to make certain it is in good condition when you are ready to harvest your wheat. We carry a complete stock of parts for McCormick-Deering binders and suggest early purchase of parts needed.

WHEN YOU CULTIVATE CORN and need new shovels we can take care of your needs for we carry shovels for all types International Cultivators and also parts of all kinds.

If you need Magneto Service remember we will loan you a Magneto until the repairs are made ... and make no charge for the one we loan you.

HARRY HILL
119 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 24.

Now is the Time to Buy Your SOYA BEAN SEED

We have the Manchu-Illini and Wilson Varieties at REDUCED PRICES

SPECIAL PRICES ON FARM GATES
12 ft. gate \$4.50
14 ft. gate \$5.00

A COMPLETE LINE OF FENCE POSTS AND BARB.

POULTRY, HOG, DAIRY, HORSE FEEDS AND CONCENTRATES.

We are equipped to handle your grain rapidly and at the highest prices

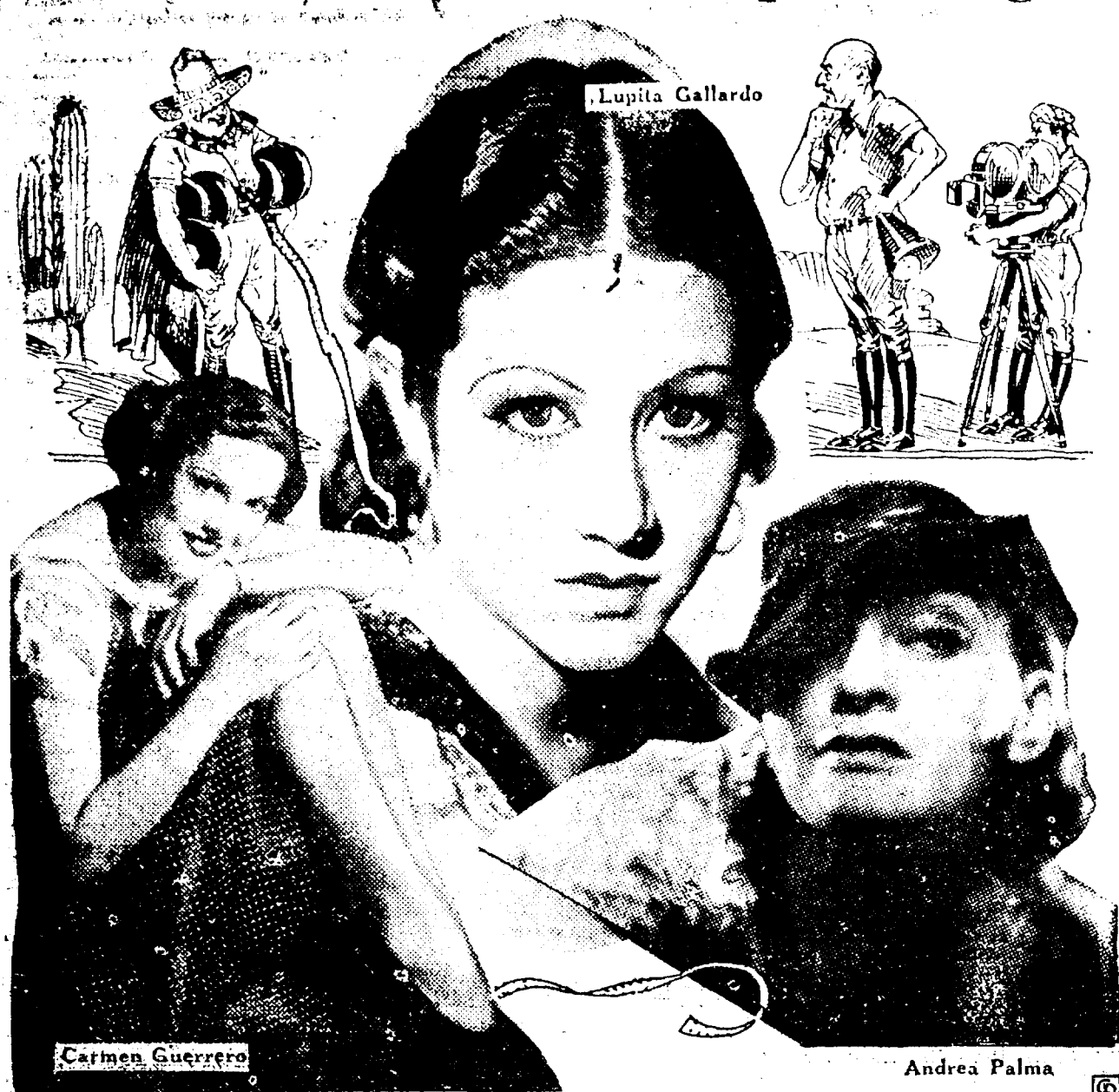
THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Telephone 91. Circleville, Ohio.

NEW LAW EXPANDS CREDIT FOR CO-OPS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 19—Important extensions of credit service to the agriculture of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee through cooperative associations are provided in the Farm Credit Act of 1935 recently signed by the president, according to John E. Brown, president of the Louisville Bank for Cooperatives. "A number of changes have been made in the law under which our bank operates, the effects of which are to broaden its field of service, allow greater flexibility in the use of its credit facilities by farmers' co-operatives and enable the Louisville Bank of Cooperatives to render a more complete credit service to the farmers' marketing and purchasing associations of the Fourth District," said Mr. Brown.

The custom of binding women's feet in China was abandoned at the beginning of this century. It started in 934 A. D., but a period of 100 years passed before it became popular.

Mexicans Plan Film Invasion of U. S. With Stars Who Can Speak English



SUBSCRIBE ... TO ... THE HERALD

And Enjoy Pickaway County's Only Daily
NEWSPaper every week day at
small cost.

The Herald brings you all the important news of the
world, nation and state every day and all the news of the
county and Circleville in addition to many interesting fea-
tures.

Here are some of the features
you'll find daily in
The Herald:

- The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
- Dr. Logan Glendenning
- Contract Bridge Lesson
- Scott's Scrap Book
- Daily Cartoon
- Timely Editorials
- The Grab Bag
- Today's Yesterday's
- Household Arts Pattern
- Marian Martin Pattern
- Wife Preservers
- Serial Story
- Interesting Sports Page
- Full Page of Comics
- An interesting Society Page
- Daily Radio Program
- Pictures of the latest in News
- Advertisements of Circleville Merchants tell-
ing where to buy to best advantage
- And many other interesting features including
the Red & Black section of the Circleville High
School, the "Did You Know" column and the
Church Page every Saturday.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Circleville, by carrier 15c per week.
In Pickaway County and trading radius \$3 per year
(by mail).
Zones 1 and 2, \$4 per year (by mail).

FILL OUT THIS COUPON NOW AND BRING
OR MAIL TO HERALD OFFICE—OR GIVE
TO HERALD CARRIER WHO WILL DE-
LIVER YOUR PAPER EVERY EVENING.

TO THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD,
124 W. MAIN ST.,
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Please enter my subscription to The Herald

Name _____
Street or R. F. D. _____

Town _____

I agree to pay the carrier 15c each week

Enclosed please find check for \$3 _____ for
\$4 _____

(Please check)

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Bridge the Gap With Want Ads

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper
classification and to the regular
style of type. The publishers re-
serve the right to edit or reject any
classified advertising copy.
9c per line, minimum insertion 3
lines.
3 insertions for the price of 2.
6 insertions for the price of 3.
Advertising ordered for irregular
insertions takes the one-time rate.
Ads ordered for three or six times
and stopped before expiration will
be charged for only the number of
times the ad appeared and adjust-
ment made at the rate earned.
Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will
be inserted the same day.
Contract rates will be given on re-
quest for reader and classified dis-
play advertising.

CHURCH ADVERTISING
should be reported immediately.
The Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect inser-
tion.

CARD OF THANKS
A charge of 50c is made for Card
of Thanks.

OBITUARY
A charge of \$1 is made for Obituary.
TELEPHONE ADS
given prompt attention. Phone 782.

Announcements

7—Personal

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS,
INDIGESTION victims, why suf-
fer? For quick relief get a free
sample of Udgä, a doctor's pre-
scription, at Hamilton & Ryan.
—7

10—Lost, Strayed, Found

FOUND—10 month old calf.
Grange Hall. Owner may claim
property by identifying and pay-
ing for ad and keep. —10

Automotive

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
FOR SALE—Three 32x6 ten ply
truck tires and tubes, practical-
ly new. Two 600-20 truck bal-
loons and tubes. Call 1259.—13

Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

CASH for old lawnmowers and
chairs that need repairing. Fur-
niture and stoves bought, sold
and repaired. 425 S. Pickaway St.
Open evenings. —18

KODAK FILMS developed and
printed. 25c. for any size.
Ebert's Soda Grill. —18

JOE PRINTING — Done at Fair
Prices. Let us do your next
printing job. quality and Service
Always. THE HERALD Job
Shop. Phone 782. —18

Instruction

42—Correspondence Courses

MAN WANTED with fair educa-
tion, mechanically inclined, now
employed, desiring to better his
position by qualifying as an IN-
STALLATION expert and SER-
VICE engineer in ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATION and Air Con-
ditioning. No experience nec-
essary but applicant must be will-
ing to train spare time for a
few months. Write giving age,
phone, present occupation and
address. Box 21 c-o this paper. —42

44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

MARTHA B. FERGUSON
Student for 12 years of Piano
and Harmony. Attractive
rates for piano pupils. Special-
izes in beginners. 451 East
Ohio St. Phone 1055. —44

Livestock

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

NICE, gentle bay horse for sale.
Phone 629. —48

49—Poultry and Supplies

SUMMER chicks from our best
flocks—Croman's Poultry Farm
and Hatchery. Phone 1834. —49

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FLY DED 10c, 20c can fly swat-
ters 5c, 10c. Sprays 10c, 25c.
Window screens at lowest pri-
ces. Hamilton's Store. —51

FISHING TACKLE—Lures, rods,
nets, reels, minnow buckets at
Barrere & Nickerson. —51

53—Building Materials

Window glass cut any size. Broken
panes replaced Circleville Lum-
ber Co. —53

57—Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE — Strawberries for
canning 24 qts. \$2. A. J. Dunkel,
Phone 1847. —57

Ice Cream—"We make our own."
Spec. orders solicited. Ph. 145.
Sieverts Conf. opp City Hall. 57

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

CABBAGE tomato, flowering,
plants. Ready planted hanging
baskets at the Walnut-St. Green-
house. —63

Help Yourself to Savings with
WANT ADS

Merchandise

64—Specials at the Stores

PIPERLESS paints, varnish and 4
hour enamel. Extra values 10c
25c can. Hamilton's store. —64

HOOVER Special cleaners, \$21.45
and \$29.95. Pettit Tire & Bat-
tery Shop. —64

Real Estate For Rent

81—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT

MODERN HOME IN GOOD

LOCATION.

PHONE 782

Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale

CITY PROPERTY
A dandy 7 room modern
frame stucco house with two
car garage located on North
Court Street priced right;
Several other desirable prop-
erties.
For further information call
Circle Realty Co.
Masonic Temple,
Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234

83—Farms for Sale

FARMS FOR SALE
190 Acre tract, fair improve-
ments, on a good pike; A dan-
dy Country Home of 100
acres, good location; 60 acre
tract, good improvements and
location; Many other small
and large farms. —83
Circle Realty Co.
Masonic Temple,
Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234

FOR SALE OR TRADE
A dandy small modern coun-
try home of 30 acres with fine
young orchard close to city,
priced right. —88
Circle Realty Co.
Masonic Temple
Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234

84—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE
Here is your chance to buy a
modern 5 room frame dwell-
ing at 460 North Court Street,
under The Federal Housing
Act.
For information, call
234 or 162. —84

Classified Display

Business Service

SANDERS OIL PROCESS
PERMANENT WAVE
\$3.75
Revitalizes and Reconditions
The Hair
Other Waves \$2.50 and \$5.00
Hair Cutting 25c.
THE FLORENE
BEAUTY SALON
SPROUTSVILLE, OHIO
Phone 1521

Jamal

The New

Machine-less

Permanent

\$6.50

Phone 178 for

Appointment

CRIST BEAUTY

SHOP

Livestock

STOCK

AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday

starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN

E. CORWIN ST.

List your stock as early as

possible for best service.

ALSO DAILY MARKET

SERVICE

Pickaway Co-Op

Livestock

Association

Phone 118

GALL

CIRCLEVILLE

FERTILIZER

TEL 1364

Reverse

Charges

Circleville, Ohio

E. C. Buchsich, Inc.

FOR QUICK

RESULTS USE

Classified

Ads

READ THESE

FOR BARGAINS

If you are not familiar with the exceptional
list of bargains offered in these columns daily
it will pay you to read them carefully today.

Many careful shoppers use this index to
"better values" to make a majority of their
purchases. Because here listed together you
will find offers from private owners and deal-
ers and often present remarkable bargains.

Inspect These Columns Today

HERALD WANT-ADS

Automotive

SPECIAL TIRES

Size	Price
4.40-21	\$3.95
4.50-20	4.25
4.50-21	4.25

Nationally Known Make

High Grade Penn Motor Oil

Gal. "Good as the best" 59c

Western Motor Oil-Gal. 39c

Heavy Tractor-Gal. 49c

GORDON TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.

432 E. Mound St. Phone 297

CRITES OIL CO.

X 70 GASOLINE

24 Hour Service

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Circleville and

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FARM LOANS

We are making first mort-
gage loans on choice farms at
5 per cent interest. Appraisals
within one week. Quick clos-
ing. No abstract.

Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL

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America.

SINCE 1868

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FUNERAL MEMORIAL

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Greater Care and Respect

PHONE 25.

Merchandise

FOR THE

BEST LUNCH

IN TOWN

Come To

THE MECCA

RESTAURANT

128 W. Main St.

We Carry a Complete

Stock of Genuine

REPAIR PARTS

FOR IHC

IMPLEMENTS

For International

TRACTOR USERS

When you have Magneto
trouble we loan you a Magneto
FREE and repair yours, charg-
ing only for cost of making re-
pairs.

HARRY HILL

119 E. Franklin St. Phone 24.

Auctions and Legal

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that S. O.
Wolford has been duly appointed
and qualified as Administrator,
with will annexed of the estate of
James H. Hampshire late of Pick-
away County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 2nd day of June A. D.
1935.

C. C. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court,

Pickaway County, Ohio.

(June 5, 12, 1935)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Wil-
liam A. Peckard has been duly ap-
pointed and qualified as Admin-
istrator, with will annexed of the
estate of the late of William A.
Peckard late of Pickaway County,
Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of June A. D.

1935.

C. C. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court,

Pickaway County, Ohio.

(June 5, 12, 1935)

Approves Program



Miss Katherine Lenroot

Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of
the children's bureau at Wash-
ington, and daughter of former
Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, paid a
visit to Wisconsin recently, and
commended the political philos-
ophy of the La Follette. Senator
Lenroot and the late Senator
Robert M. La Follette were once
political foes, but Miss Lenroot
termed the present La Follette
program "the foundation for the
present national program of so-
cial legislation," in an address to
the Wisconsin legislature.

SEVEN BADLY HURT

ZANESVILLE, June 18.—Seven
persons, four of them from Zanes-
ville and three from New York,
were badly hurt late Tues-
day when their cars, collided on
the National highway near here.
A Mansfield minister, Rev. E. G.
Corwin of the M. E. church, has a
possible broken neck.

We want to understand why

they're going to run the giant
Pan-America Clipper to the
Orient, and not to Soviet Russia
where they could use it.

AT THE CLIFTONA



Sidney Howard and Sid Silvers in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-
Round." Fifteen stars, headed by Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll, and
Gene Raymond, together with four song hits will supply the enter-
tainment at the Cliftona tonight and tomorrow.

BUS SCHEDULE VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:48 7:48 9:08 10:08 p. m.—12:08 1:08

2:08 3:08 4:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 8:08 9:08 11:08

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:07 9:37 10:37 P. M.—1:37

1:37 2:37 3:37 4:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 8:37 9:37 11:57

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:48 7:48 a. m.

1:08 6:08 11:08 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 8:07 a. m.

12:37 6:37 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal ... Cook's Confectionery

128 N. Court St.

Page Six

Mexicans Plan Film Invasion of U. S. With Stars Who Can Speak English



SUBSCRIBE ... TO ... THE HERALD

And Enjoy Pickaway County's Only Daily
NEWSpaper every week day at
small cost.

The Herald brings you all the important news of the
world, nation and state every day and all the news of the
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- Today's Yesterday's
- Household Arts Pattern
- Marian Martin Pattern
- Wife Preservers
- Serial Story
- Interesting Sports Page
- Full Page of Comics
- An interesting Society Page
- Daily Radio Program
- Pictures of the latest in News
- Advertisements of Circleville Merchants tell-
ing where to buy to best advantage
- And many other interesting features including
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In Pickaway County and trading radius \$3 per year
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Zones 1 and 2, \$4 per year (by mail).

FILL OUT THIS COUPON NOW AND BRING
OR MAIL TO HERALD OFFICE—OR GIVE
TO HERALD CARRIER WHO WILL DEL-
IVER YOUR PAPER EVERY EVENING.

TO THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD,
124 W. MAIN ST.,
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Please enter my subscription to The Herald

Name

Street or R. F. D.

Town

I agree to pay the carrier 15c each week

Enclosed please find check for \$3..... for
\$4.....

(Please check)

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Actors Learned Art in Holy-
wood Then Returned to Nat'l
Land to Aid in Production of
Movies Which Are to Be Placed
on the American Market.

MEXICO, D. F.—The extra girl
that Marlene Dietrich mothered
and—
The brunette that Charley Chase
buffeted around for three years
and—
The man who figured the cost
on Cecil B. DeMille's bath tubs
and—
Mexico's beauty queen—
Are planning to give Hollywood
some of its own medicine.
They and others are planning to
invade the United States with
films made in Mexico by Mexican
stars, all speaking English. If
Hollywood can sell American mov-
ies in the Spanish-speaking world,
why can't Mexico City sell Mexi-
can cinemas in the United States?
That is the question they ask.

Formerly With Chase
Carmen Guerrero became tired
of being the butt for Charley
Chase's humor. So now she's the
heroine in "Maria Elena" ("Mary
Helen"), a story of the sea and
jungle near Vera Cruz which will
be placed on the film market in
the United States this summer. It
has all Mexican actors, most of
whom learned the film art in
Hollywood.
Jorge Pezet, who was business
manager to DeMille for 12 years,
is "shooting" travel pictures with
English dialogue as his bit toward
the invasion of Hollywood.
Andrea Palma, who was taught
the business of acting by Marlene
Dietrich, will begin making an
English-speaking talkie soon.

Beauty Queen a Star
Lupito Gallardo, Mexico's beauty
queen, is assailing Hollywood from
another angle. She is starring in
some Spanish films which are com-
peting with American products in
that language. In "Cruz Diablo"
("The Devil Cross"), she was
praised even by the conservative
press of the United States, the
picture being shown with English
titles in some of the large cities.
She is one of the few Mexican
actresses who never has visited
Hollywood. She is the wife of
Pope Ortiz, bull fighter, himself a
cinema celebrity in Mexico.
Realizing that in the past their
motion pictures have needed
technical advice, the Mexico City
companies are outbidding each
other in efforts to get cameramen,
laboratory specialists and film
editors from Hollywood. More than
three-fourths of the photographers
here are Americans who have
worked on pictures in California.
The rush to invade the Ameri-
can market has been spurred by
the difference in buying power
between the peso and the dollar.
Since the peso is worth only about
28 cents and approaches the dollar
in what it will buy, Mexican com-
panies may produce pictures for
far less cost than Hollywood.

There's too much criticism of
government and not enough patri-
otism given the children now—
State Senator J. E. Cashman,
Wisconsin.
Just as we restored peace
within Germany, we want peace
abroad, because only then can our
domestic works be a success.
—Adolph Hitler.

Our elections are emotional.
Public representatives, dependent
for their continuance upon such
elections, are not apt to place logic
and reason on a pedestal. —Dr.
Vannevar Bush, dean of engineer-
ing, M. I. T.

Bridge the Gap With Want Ads

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

RATES
All ads are restricted to their proper
classification and to the regular
style of type. The publishers re-
serve the right to edit or reject any
classified advertising copy.
9c per line, minimum insertion 3
lines.
3 insertions for the price of 2.
6 insertions for the price of 3.
Advertising ordered for irregular
insertions takes the one-time rate.
Ads ordered for three or six times
and stopped before expiration will
be charged for only the number of
times the ad appeared and adjust-
ment made at the rate earned.
Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will
be inserted the same day.
Contract rates will be given on re-
quest for reader and classified dis-
play advertising.

ERROR IN ADVERTISING
should be reported immediately.
The Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect inser-
tion.

CARD OF THANKS
A charge of 50c is made for Card
of Thanks.

OBITUARY
A charge of \$1 is made for Obituary.
TELEPHONE ADS
given prompt attention. Phone 782.

Announcements

7—Personal

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS,
INDIGESTION victims, why suffer?
For quick relief get a free
sample of Udgda, a doctor's pre-
scription, at Hamilton & Ryan.
—7

10—Lost, Strayed, Found

FOUND—10 month old calf.
Grange Hall. Owner may claim
property by identifying and pay-
ing for ad and keep. —10

Automotive

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

FOR SALE—Three 32x6 ten ply
truck tires and tubes practical-
ly new. Two 600-20 truck bal-
loons and tubes. Call 1259.—13

Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

CASH for old lawnmowers and
chairs that need repairing. Fur-
niture and stoves bought, sold
and repaired 425 S. Pickaway-st.
Open evenings. —18

KODAK FILMS developed and
printed. 25c. for any size.
Ebert's Soda Grill. —18

JOE PRINTING — Done at Fair
Prices. Let us do your next
printing job. quality and Service
Always. THE HERALD Job
Shop. Phone 782. —18

Instruction

42—Correspondence Courses

MAN WANTED with fair educa-
tion, mechanically inclined, now
employed, desiring to better his
position by qualifying as an IN-
STALLATION expert and SER-
VICE engineer in ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATION and Air Con-
ditioning. No experience neces-
sary but applicant must be will-
ing to train spare time for a
few months. Write giving age,
phone, present occupation and
address. Box 21 c-o this paper. —42

44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

MARTHA B. FERGUSON
Student for 12 years of Piano
and Harmony. Attractive
rates for piano pupils. Spen-
cializes in beginners. 451 East
Ohio St. Phone 1055. —44

Livestock

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

NICE, gentle bay horse for sale.
Phone 629. —48

49—Poultry and Supplies

SUMMER chicks from our best
flocks—Croman's Poultry Farm
and Hatchery. Phone 1834. —49

EASY CHICKS—From Improved
and Blood-Tested flocks. Order
chicks now. Open Sundays. Vis-
itors welcome. SOUTHERN
OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville,
Ohio. Phone 55. —49

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FLY DED 10c, 20c can fly swat-
ters 5c, 10c, Sprays 10c, 25c.
Window screens at lowest pri-
ces. Hamilton's Store. —51

FISHING TACKLE—Lures, rods,
nets, reels, minnow buckets at
Barrere & Nickerson. —51

53—Building Materials

Window glass cut any size. Broken
panes replaced. Circleville Lum-
ber Co. —53

57—Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE — Strawberries for
canning 24 qts. \$2. A. J. Dunkel,
Phone 1847. —57

Ice Cream—"We make our own."
Spec. orders solicited. Ph. 145.
Sieverts Conf. opp City Hall. 57

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

CABBAGE tomato, flowering,
plants. Ready planted hanging
baskets at the Walnut-st Green-
house. —63

Help Yourself to Savings with
WANT ADS

Merchandise

64—Specials at the Stores

PEERLESS paints, varnish and 4
hour enamel. Extra values 10c
25c can. Hamilton's store. —64

HOOVER Special cleaners, \$21.45
and \$29.95. Pettit Tire & Bal-
tery Shop. —64

Real Estate For Rent

81—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT

MODERN HOME IN GOOD LOCATION.

PHONE 782

Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale

CITY PROPERTY

A dandy 7 room modern
frame stucco house with two
car garage located on North
Court Street priced right;
Several other desirable prop-
erties.
For further information call
Circle Realty Co.
Masonic Temple,
Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234

83—Farms for Sale

FARMS FOR SALE

190 Acre tract, fair improve-
ments, on a good pike; A dan-
dy Country Home of 100
acres, good location; 60 acre
tract, good improvements and
location; Many other small
and large farms. —83

Circle Realty Co.
Masonic Temple,
Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234

84—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE

Here is your chance to buy a
modern 5 room frame dwell-
ing at 460 North Court Street,
under The Federal Housing
Act.
For information, call
234 or 162. —84

Classified Display

Business Service

SANDERS OIL PROCESS

PERMANENT WAVE

\$3.75
Revitalizes and Reconditions
The Hair
Other Waves \$2.50 and \$5.00
Hair Cutting 25c.

THE FLORENE

BEAUTY SALON

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO
Phone 4521

Jamal

The New
Machine-less
Permanent
\$6.50 Phone 178 for
Appointment

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP

Livestock

STOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday
starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN

E. CORWIN ST.

List your stock as early as
possible for best service.

ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

Pickaway Co-Op
Livestock
Association
Phone 118

GALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse
Charges Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE Classified Ads

READ THESE

FOR BARGAINS

If you are not familiar with the exceptional
list of bargains offered in these columns daily
it will pay you to read them carefully today.

Many careful shoppers use this index to
"better values" to make a majority of their
purchases. Because here listed together you
will find offers from private owners and deal-
ers and often present remarkable bargains.

Inspect These Columns Today

HERALD WANT-ADS

Automotive

SPECIAL TIRES

Size	Price
4.40-21	\$3.95
4.50-20	4.25
4.50-21	4.25

Nationally Known Make

High Grade Penn Motor Oil

Gal. 59c

"Good as the best"

Western Motor Oil-Gal. 39c

Heavy Tractor-Gal. 49c

Merchandise

Odin Table Top GAS RANGE

Equipped with Odin's High
power economy burners.
A real stove at a real price.

SEE IT IN ACTION AT

J. R. WILSON

Pythian Castle Alley

SOYA BEAN SEED

Manchu, Illini and Wilson Varieties

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Phone 91

WAYNE STANDARD Binder Twine

\$3.75 per Bale

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Chas. W. Schleich

Phone 1112. Williamsport, O.

Financial

FARM LOANS

We are making first mort-
gage loans on choice farms at
5 per cent interest. Appraisals
within one week. Quick clos-
ing. No abstract.

Write or Call
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio.
Authorized agent for Pru-
dential Insurance Co. of
America.

SINCE 1868

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.

FUNERAL MEMORIAL

FRED C. CLARK

Greater Care and Respect

PHONE 25.

Merchandise

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

Come To

THE MECCA RESTAURANT

128 W. Main St.

We Carry a Complete
Stock of Genuine

REPAIR PARTS FOR IHC IMPLEMENTS

For International
TRACTOR USERS

When you have Magneto
trouble we loan you a Magneto
FREE and repair yours, charg-
ing only for cost of making re-
pairs.

HARRY HILL

119 E. Franklin St. Phone 24.

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12108

Wolford has been duly appointed
and qualified as Administrator,
with will annexed of the estate of
James H. Hampshire late of Pick-
away County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of June A. D.
1935.

C. C. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(June 5, 12, 19).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12151

Notice is hereby given that Wil-
fred W. Karshner has been duly
appointed and qualified as Admin-
istrator, with will annexed of the estate of
William A. Teegardin late of Picka-
way County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 1st day of June A. D.
1935.

C. C. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(June 5, 12, 19).

Approves Program

Miss Katherine Lenroot

Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of
the children's bureau at Wash-
ington, and daughter of former
Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, paid a
visit to Wisconsin recently, and
commended the political philos-
ophy of the La Follette. Senator
Lenroot and the late Senator
Robert M. La Follette were once
political foes, but Miss Lenroot
termed the present La Follette
program "the foundation for the
present national program of so-
cial legislation," in an address to
the Wisconsin legislature.

SEVEN BADLY HURT

ZANESVILLE, June 19.—Seven
persons, four of them from Mas-
sachusetts and three of them from New
York, were badly hurt late Tues-
day when their cars, collided on
the National highway near here.
A Mansfield minister, Rev. E. G.
Corwin of the M. E. church, has a
possible broken neck.

We can't understand why
they're going to run the giant
Pan-America Clipper to the
Orient, and not to Soviet Russia
where they could use it.



Miss Katherine Lenroot

Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of
the children's bureau at Wash-
ington, and daughter of former
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Lenroot and the late Senator
Robert M. La Follette were once
political foes, but Miss Lenroot
termed the present La Follette
program "the foundation for the
present national program of so-
cial legislation," in an address to
the Wisconsin legislature.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Sidney Howard and Sid Silvers in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-
Round." Fifteen stars, headed by Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll and
Gene Raymond, together with four song hits will supply the enter-
tainment at the Cliftona tonight and tomorrow.

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:48 7:48 9:08 10:08 p. m.—12:08 1:08
2:08 3:08 4:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:07 9:37 10:37 P. M.—1:37
1:37 2:37 3:37 4:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57


North Bound Buses leaving Circleville at 6:48 7:48 a. m.
1:08 6:08 11:08 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Buses leaving Circleville at 6:57 8:07 a. m.
12:37 6:37 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery

128 N. Court St.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



The modern bathing suit may not have any hooks on it—but it has plenty of EYES.

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



STUBBY AND GRACIE CAN HARDLY BELIEVE THAT SHAPE OF UNCLE EGBERTS'!



SURE! HE'S HOLLOW! I HEARD HIM SAY HE ALWAYS SWIMS ON AN EMPTY STUMICK!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10			11			12		
13			14					15
16		17				18		19
20				21	22	23		24
	25							
26	27			28			29	30
31								32
33				34				
35			36	37	38	39		40
41		42						43
44				45				46
								47

ACROSS

1—Feminine pronoun

25—Form of verb "to be"

31—Tiny

32—Small flap (adv.)

33—Ash colored

34—Narrator

35—Telegraphic transfer (abbr.)

36—Funeral song

37—Depart

38—A person of one hundred years

39—His royal highness (abbr.)

40—Attorney (abbr.)

41—Boy's nickname

DOWN

1—Mock

2—He there!

3—Compass point

4—Honey gathering insect

5—Girl's name

6—Consumed

7—Boy's name

8—Speckle

9—Goddess of fortune

11—Attempt

12—Female sheep

13—Confuse

14—One of five senses

15—Crow's cry

16—One in cards

17—Article

18—Cover of a deck opening

19—Flower

20—Seedweed

21—Of fair color

22—But

23—Sky and war god (Teutons)

24—Meadow

25—Denoting quality in adjectives

26—Channel from shore inland

27—A state of the U. S. (abbr.)


28—Within

Answer to previous puzzle

C	O	L	T	A	B	E	D
H	R	O	U	N	D	E	R
A	L	B	S	O	D	A	S
B	E	S	C	R	I	P	T
I	B	O	A	C	A	B	P
T	A	L	O	N	T	R	A
U	N	I	T	A	K	I	N
A	N	N	E	T	A	E	A
L	O	D	G	E	M	A	R
A	B	S	E	N	C	E	S

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson



ETTA has managed to knock over the phone—

POOR STARVING HALF-FED LITTLE WAIF—HE'S BEEN HUNGRILY WATCHING THOSE GRIDDLE CAKES BEING MADE FOR HOURS

HEY, JOE—I'VE GOT TO GET A JOB STORY FOR TODAY'S PAPER

POOR KID—YA HUNGRY?

NOW—SAY, CAN'T A FELLA LOOK AT A SWELL DAME WITHOUT DRAWING A CROWD?!!

OH, NO? WATCH ME KEEP THE HOSE ON ME WHILE I GO UP THAT LADDER?

HEY—WAIT A MINUTE! YOU CAN'T GO IN THERE!

HELLO—ETTA! YOU'RE IN SCULLY'S GARAGE—I CAN HARDLY HEAR YOU—WHAT'S THAT CRACKLING SOUND?? FIRE!!

THE KIDS TALK ABOUT SEEING THINGS AFTER TAPS AT NIGHT—WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING.

CROSS BONES LAKE! GHOST ISLAND—BRR!

RIGHT CHIP WE'LL SETTLE THINGS RIGHT HERE AND NOW.

WE WON'T LEAVE TILL WE DO.

CHIP AND TED HAVE BEEN IN CAMP PINE CREST FOR THREE DAYS AND THE PLACE IS SPOOKY—CHIP CALLS THE COUNSELLORS TOGETHER.

MY, BUT I'M GLAD YOU DIDN'T SELL OUR FARM TO THAT MR. DILLON!

I DIDN'T COME AS CLOSE TO SELLING IT AS YOU THINK!

YOU SEE, BY THE TERMS OF THE WILL IT'S NOT OUR FARM YET. I COULDN'T HAVE SOLD IT.

HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT, BUT YOU ALMOST SIGNED A PAPER.

A FORM OF QUIT CLAIM. I'M GLAD I DIDN'T. THE MONEY HE FLASHED SORT OF DAZZLED ME!

HE WAS MIGHTY ANXIOUS TO BUY THE FARM.

HE PROBABLY SAW A PROFIT IN A QUICK RESALE. HE'S A REAL ESTATE MAN.

WELL, I'M GLAD WE'VE SEEN THE LAST OF HIM!

OUR LITTLE GUEST HASN'T EATEN A BITE SINCE WE FOUND HIM—DON'T STOP UNTIL YOU FIND SOMETHING ON THIS TRAIL HE WILL EAT!

YES—YOUR MAJESTY! I WILL TRY AGAIN! BUT SO FAR HE REFUSES TO TOUCH THE MOST APPETIZING DELICACIES

BUT LOOK, MY LITTLE ONE! PLEASE TRY JUST ONE LITTLE TASTE! UM—M—M! IT IS VERY NICE!

MAURICE! PREPARE HIM A BOWL OF MY FAVORITE SOUP!

AH—COME LITTLE MAN! TRY SOME OF THIS DELICIOUS SOUP! THE KING'S FAVORITE!

HUH! STILL THUMBS DOWN!

I'M VERY SORRY YOUR GRACE! WE HAVE TRIED EVERYTHING BUT STRAWBERRY POP!

LOOK! LOOK! THAT'S IT! THAT'S WHAT HE WANTS! WHEN YOU SAID STRAWBERRY POP HIS THUMBS WENT UP! LOOK!

THE VIKING SHIP PASSES A POINT OF THE GRAND BANKS OF NEWFOUNDLAND

THERE'S A SHIP! I'LL STEER TOWARD IT—THEY MAY SEE US!

YOU STEER WRONG! PUT BACK TO OUR COURSE!

HEEDLESS OF GAIL'S ANGRY COMMAND, BRICK SWINGS THE SHIP TOWARD THE DISTANT LINER—

HEY! YOU LET MY BROTHER ALONE

I'LL PUNCH HIM IN THE EYE! I WILL

NOT WHILE I'M HERE, YOU WON'T

NOW LOOK WHAT CHA DONE

WHICH ONE OF YOU YIDS BROKE THAT WINDOW?

I THREW THE ROCK, BUT IT'S HIS FAULT, CAUSE

HE MOVED HIS HEAD

—Try a Classified Ad—

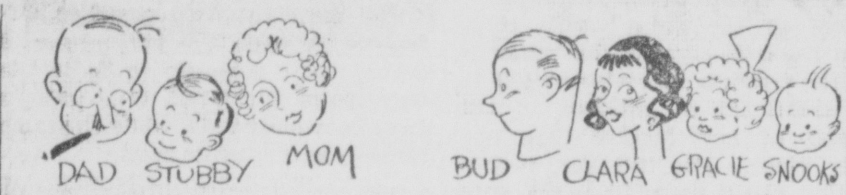
JUST AMONG US GIRLS



The modern bathing suit may not have any hooks on it - but it has plenty of EYES.

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



STUBBY AND GRACIE CAN HARDLY BELIEVE THAT SHAPE OF UNCLE EGBERT'S!



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10			11			12		
13			14					15
16		17				18	19	
20			21	22	23		24	
	25							
26	27		28			29	30	31
32		33				34		
35		36	37	38	39		40	
41		42					43	
44			45			46		81

- ACROSS
- 1-Feminine pronoun
 - 4-Sheep's cry
 - 7-A newt
 - 10-To be satisfied (adv.)
 - 13-Oleum (sym-bol)
 - 14-To regenerate
 - 15-Established church (ab.)
 - 16-Criticized severely
 - 18-Engrave
 - 20-Short watch ribbon
 - 21-Small animal
 - 23-Contend (pain-ful)
 - 24-Criminal in-vesting Paris
 - 25-Form of verb "to be"
 - 27-Tiny
 - 28-Small flap
 - 31-Ash colored
 - 33-Narrate
 - 34-Telegraphic U. S. (abbr.)
 - 35-Funeral song
 - 38-Depart
 - 39-A person of one hundred years
 - 42-His royal highness
 - 43-Attorney (abbr.)
 - 44-Boy's nick-name
 - 17-Confuse
 - 19-One of five senses
 - 21-Crow's cry
 - 22-One in cards
 - 23-Article
 - 26-Cover of a book opening
 - 27-Flower
 - 30-Seedweed
 - 31-Of fair color
 - 33-But
 - 34-Sky and war god (Teutons)
 - 37-Meadow
 - 38-Denoting quality in adjectives
 - 39-Channel from shore inland
 - 42-A state of the U. S. (abbr.)
 - 43-Within
- DOWN
- 1-Mock
 - 2-Here there!
 - 3-Compass point
 - 4-Honey gathering insect
 - 5-Girl's name
 - 6-Consumed
 - 7-Boy's name
 - 8-Speckle
 - 9-Goddess of fortune
 - 11-Attempt
 - 12-Female sheep
- Answer to previous puzzle
- | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | O | L | T | A | B | E | D |
| H | R | O | U | N | D | E | R |
| A | L | B | S | O | D | A | S |
| B | E | S | C | R | I | P | T |
| I | B | O | A | C | A | B | P |
| T | A | L | I | T | A | K | I |
| A | N | N | E | T | A | E | A |
| L | O | D | G | E | M | A | R |
| L | V | O | L | D | E | R | A |
| Y | A | B | S | E | N | C | E |

Etta Kett
By Paul Robinson

High Pressure Pete
By George Swan

Chip Collins' Adventures
By William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm

Big Sister
By Les Forgrave

Muggs McGinnis

By Bishop Wally

Brick Brafford

On the Isle Beyond the Ice

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

Dorothy Darait

By Charles McManus



PICKAWAY-CO STUDENTS IRED BY DAVEY ACT

Special Delivery Letter Opposing Slash at Ohio State Sent to Governor.

Aroused over Governor Martin L. Davey's action in cutting Ohio State university's biennial appropriation for 1935-36 by \$1,265,500, leaders of the Pickaway-co Ohio State club, an organization of students attending the university from this county, today dispatched a special delivery message to the executive asking him to reconsider his action.

The message was signed by Charles W. Plum, president, and Pat J. Kirwin, past president of the club.

Pointing out that the local club was a part of the 10,000 students yearly enrolled at Ohio State whose students are interested in getting a better education so that they may be better Ohio citizens, the communication said: "By your 'cutting' act, Governor, you are depriving us, we know you cannot realize how much, of some very valued university activities."

The complete text of the letter follows:

Governor Martin L. Davey, Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Governor Davey:

The Pickaway-co Ohio State Club, comprised of nearly 100 students attending the university from Pickaway County, is deeply aroused as a result of your action cutting \$1,265,500 from the university's biennial appropriation for 1935-36.

We are a part of the 10,000 students yearly enrolled at Ohio State who are interested in getting a better education so that we may be better Ohio citizens.

By your 'cutting' act, Governor, you are depriving us, we know you cannot realize how much, of some very valued activities which the university would have furnished had it not been dealt this surprising blow.

As our own President, George W. Rightmire has said: 'There can be no moratorium on education.' If there is, Governor, Ohio, as well as its students, will suffer.

In the name of many of Ohio's future citizens, we beg of you to reconsider your action and ask that you restore, at least part of the university's appropriation figures, to their original amounts.

Yours very sincerely,

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY OHIO STATE CLUB.

Charles W. Plum, president.
Pat J. Kirwin, past president."

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. SCOTT



CHAUSER WAS THE FIRST POET TO BE RECOGNIZED BY THE CROWN IN ENGLAND— HIS POSITION OF VERSIFIER TO THE KING WAS A SORT OF LAUREATESHIP, FOR WHICH HE RECEIVED A SMALL PENSION AND A BUTT OF WINE— EVEN TO TENNYSON'S DAY AN ALLOWANCE WAS GIVEN THE LAUREATE FOR WINE

FROM THIS GREAT QUARRY CAME THE STONE WHICH BUILT THE FAMOUS OLD CITY OF SYRACUSE IN AFRICA— THE QUARRY LATER WAS A PRISON



SLEEPING BABE ON FASCIST STAMP ISSUE OF ITALY— 1932

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TAX MONEY

(Continued From Page One)

\$2,100; blind, \$5,250; mother's, \$1,200; election, \$2,100; judicial, \$3,300; sinking, \$16,029.96; special assessments, \$1,456.21.

Other Corporations

Distribution to corporations other than Circleville included: Commercial Point, \$40.10 general; Tullon, \$75.69 general; New Holland, \$767.72 general; Darbyville, \$70.89 general; South Bloomfield, \$97.32 general; Ashville, \$2,429.96 general; \$868.94 sinking; Williamsport, \$461.29 general; Harrisburg, \$1.48.

Various amounts received by the townships were: Circleville, \$747.42, general; Darby, \$2,794.22 general, \$1,070.84 road; Deer Creek, \$2,600.92 general, \$305.27 road; Harrison, \$1,645.07 general, \$1,674.02 road; Jackson, \$1,157.42 general, \$1,159.26 road; Madison, \$835.99 road; Monroe, \$501.69 general, \$532.44 road; Muhlenberg, \$1,142.41 general.

Perry, \$1,500.29 general, \$1,967.32 road; Pickaway, \$1,012.91 general, \$1,847.49 road; Salt Creek, \$664.29 general, \$1,274.45 road; Scioto, \$1,236.48 general, \$397.99 road; Walnut, \$2,268.27 general, \$837.78 road; Washington, \$483.79 general, \$757.58 road; Wayne, \$1,077.65 general, \$132.03 road.

On Bridge as NRA Ship Puts to Sea Again



JAMES L. O'NEILL, GEORGE L. BERRY, LEON C. MARSHALL

MRS. EMILY BLAIR, CHARLES EDISON, WILLIAM GREEN, PHILIP MURRAY, WALTON HAMILTON

New stop-gap setup in NRA puts these in key positions. James L. O'Neill, New York banker, will be the chief administrator, with Leon C. Marshall as head of the division of review, and George L. Berry, of printing pressmen's union, as assistant administrator to represent labor. In Advisory Council are Charles Edison, son of the inventor; Philip Murray, mine workers' union; William Green, president A. F. L.; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, and Walton H. Hamilton of Yale. (Central Press)

Courtright Aids Man to Learn Life Threatened

M. E. Thompson of 563 Buckingham-rd., Columbus, had some weird experiences in Circleville Tuesday evening—so did at least one other person.

Thompson was found wandering in the updown late at night by Derty Courtright, who observed that the man had either been beaten or had been struck by a freight train. His head was cut and his face was bruised and was bleeding.

Courtright asked the man if he didn't want to go to the hospital. The local man, driving Thompson's car started toward Berger hospital but after getting part of the way there Thompson decided he wanted to go back up town. Courtright turned the machine around, but when they reached the Hargis creek bridge the man told Courtright he was going to kill him, police were told.

The "good Samaritan" (Mr. Courtright) didn't like the idea of being killed, and not knowing whether the man really meant it, took no chances so jumped from the machine and fled behind the house of W. E. Wallace.

Courtright made his way up town and summoned police. Members of the sheriff's office were also called and the bleeding man, who acted so strangely, was finally found and taken to the hospital.

He was suffering numerous lacerations, but how he received them police could not learn. Thompson was turned over to his wife this morning by Mayor W. J. Coby with no charges brought against him.

Gospel Singer is at Presbyterial Church

A unique midweek service has been arranged for the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday when Wilbur Fish of Corning, N. Y., a gospel singer, appears with his vibro-harp, musical glass and other instruments.

He plays his own accompaniment on a guitar.

County Democratic Women Meet Friday

The Women's Federated Democratic club of Pickaway-co will meet Friday evening, June 21, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, W. Union-st.

A good attendance is requested since several matters of importance will be discussed.

HALLIDAY IN CITY

John "Red" Halliday, publicity man for state Democratic headquarters, was here Tuesday in the interest of the Democratic all-day picnic at Athens Saturday, June 22. Gov. Martin L. Davey is scheduled to speak at 2 p. m.

Venezuela's Torture System

Venezuela has an unusual torture for political prisoners. They are sent to the underground cells of Los Castillos prison where twice daily the tide comes rolling in up to their necks and they have to stand for hours to keep from drowning, writes Herbert Mueller, Glenn Elynn, Ill., in Collier's Weekly.

After two or three days of this "tide treatment," they usually "change their minds" about the government and are released.

Fine Wools From England

Most of the finest wools come from England because the water in certain districts is better suited to the treatment of wools than the process of manufacture than any other place. For instance, scarlet hunting cloths come from the west of England; the best of worsted from Yorkshire; and Scotch tweeds owe their beauty to the peculiar waters of Scotland.

Wild and Tame Turkeys

The most readily recognized difference between the northern wild turkeys and domestic fowls is the outer band of the tail. Wild turkeys have chestnut bands, while the tame turkeys have a white band.

MARKETS

WHEAT

July—High, 81 3/4; Low, 79 3/4; Close, 80 1/4.

Sept.—High, 81 3/4; Low, 80 1/4; Close, 80 1/4.

Dec.—High, 83 3/4; Low, 82 1/4; Close, 82 1/4.

CORN

July—High, 81; Low, 81; Close, 81 1/4.

Sept.—High, 76 3/4; Low, 75 1/4; Close, 76 3/4.

Dec.—High, 64 1/4; Low, 62 3/4; Close, 63 1/4.

CATS

July—High, 35 1/4; Low, 31 1/4; Close, 34 1/4.

Sept.—High, 33 3/4; Low, 32 1/4; Close, 32 3/4.

Dec.—High, 37 1/4; Low, 34 1/4; Close, 34 3/4.

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE

Wheat—75c.

Yellow Corn—84c.

White Corn—88c.

Butterfat—20c pound.

Eggs—20c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO

Hog receipts 13,000; market slow, 5c-10c lower; Mediums 200-250, 9.50 to 9.70; Lights 140-200, 9.30 to 9.60; Sows 8.50; Cattle receipts 5,000; Calves receipts 1,500; Lambs receipts 8,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1-200, market steady; Heavies 230-250, 9.85 to 10.25; Mediums 170-230, 10.00 to 10.25; Lights 130-140, 9.50; Sows 8.50; Cattle receipts 200, 10.00 to 11.75; Calves receipts 200, 8.50; Lambs, receipts 1300, 9.00 to 9.25; Cows, receipts 600, 6.40; Bulls 6.50.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 2,500, market slow; 10c15c lower; Heavies 225-250, 9.60; Mediums 160-225, 9.80; Lights 140-150, 9.25; Sows 7.50 to 8.00.

SMOKE, FRIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

ground as they were moved straight back to their cells in the adjoining prison.

Tan McMahon, the tough ring-leader and spokesman, was completely cowed. He never once lifted his eyes as he walked between the line of guards. Serving as a habitual criminal, McMahon was one of the eleven prisoners who sealed the walls of the prison and escaped in January, 1934.

After ordering a 7 a. m. breakfast for the conquered crew, Warden Simpson took time to heartily praise the bravery of his men and especially Guard O. N. Johnson, who held the gun cages single handed against the rioters and Robert M. M., superintendent of the mine, who went down alone and unarmed in an effort to bring peace.

NEW P. M. IS DEAD

POMEROY, June 19.—Wade J. Middlewart, recently named postmaster for Portland, near here, was found dead in a cistern Tuesday. He was believed to have suffered a heart attack.

Husings in Love Exchange



Marriage of (below) Ted Husings and Ann St. George, Broadway chorine, is expected to follow remarriage of (above) the radio announcer's wife to Lennie Hayton, orchestra leader and longtime close friend of Ted. (Central Press)



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"Miss, nothing! We're going to get The Herald every day!"

Take The Herald With You!

DON'T miss the news from home—when you're away you'll want it most. Don't miss The Herald features—you'll have more time to enjoy them on your vacation. Don't miss a single thrilling episode in your favorite comic strip! We'll send The Herald to you. Call 782 and give us your vacation address or use coupon. No extra charge for mailing.

Please Send Herald to Me at

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____

From (Date) _____ Until (Date) _____

My Name is _____

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Removed From Office



Ewing Y. Mitchell

A sensation was created when President Roosevelt directed the removal of Ewing Y. Mitchell, above one of the two assistant secretaries of commerce. Mitchell, of Springfield, Mo., had been active in Missouri politics for 20 years.

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The Cream of Quality.



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PICKAWAY-CO STUDENTS IRED BY DAVEY ACT

Special Delivery Letter Opposing Slash at Ohio State Sent to Governor.

Aroused over Governor Martin L. Davey's action in cutting Ohio State university's biennial appropriation for 1935-36 by \$1,265,500, leaders of the Pickaway-co Ohio State club, an organization of students attending the university from this county, today dispatched a special delivery message to the executive asking him to reconsider his action.

The message was signed by Charles W. Plum, president, and Pat J. Kirwin, past president of the club.

Pointing out that the local club was a part of the 10,000 students yearly enrolled at Ohio State whose students are interested in getting a better education so that they may be better Ohio citizens, the communication said: "By your 'cutting' act, Governor, you are depriving us we know you cannot realize how much, of some very valued university activities."

The complete text of the letter follows:

Governor Martin L. Davey, Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Governor Davey: The Pickaway-co Ohio State Club, comprised of nearly 100 students attending the university from Pickaway County, is deeply aroused as a result of your action cutting \$1,265,500 from the university's biennial appropriation for 1935-36.

We are a part of the 10,000 students yearly enrolled at Ohio State who are interested in getting a better education so that we may be better Ohio citizens.

By your 'cutting' act, Governor, you are depriving us, we know you cannot realize how much, of some very valued activities which the university would have furnished had it not been dealt this surprising blow.

As our own President George W. Rightmire has said: 'There can be no moratorium on education.' If there is, Governor, Ohio, as well as its students, will suffer.

In the name of many of Ohio's future citizens, we beg of you to reconsider your action and ask that you restore, at least part of the university's appropriation figures, to their original amounts.

Yours very sincerely,

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY OHIO STATE CLUB.

Charles W. Plum, president
Pat J. Kirwin, past president."

SHOE CO. EXPANDS

CHILLICOTHE, June 19.—The United States Shoe Corporation has announced that it intends to make a \$25,000 addition to its local plant. The capacity of the plant will be increased 3,000 pairs of shoes daily. Work was started Wednesday.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



CHAUCER WAS THE FIRST POET TO BE RECOGNIZED BY THE CROWN IN ENGLAND— HIS POSITION OF VERSIFIER TO THE KING WAS A SORT OF LAUREATESHIP, FOR WHICH HE RECEIVED A SMALL PENSION AND A BUTT OF WINE— EVEN TO TENNYSON'S DAY AN ALLOWANCE WAS GIVEN THE LAUREATE FOR WINE

FROM THIS GREAT QUARRY CAME THE STONE WHICH BUILT THE FAMOUS OLD CITY OF SYRACUSE IN AFRICA— THE QUARRY LATER WAS A PRISON

SLEEPING BABE ON FASCIST STAMP ISSUE OF ITALY— 1932

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Courtright Aids Man to Learn Life Threatened

M. E. Thompson of 563 Buckingham-rd., Columbus, had some weird experiences in Circleville Tuesday evening—so did at least one other person.

Thompson was found wandering in the uptown late at night by Derry Courtright, who observed that the man had either been beaten or had been struck by a freight train. His head was cut and his face was bruised and was bleeding.

Courtright asked the man if he didn't want to go to the hospital. The local man, driving Thompson's car started toward Berger hospital but after getting part of the way there Thompson decided he wanted to go back up town. Courtright turned the machine around, but when they reached the Hargus creek bridge the man told Courtright he was going to kill him, police were told.

The "good Samaritan" (Mr. Courtright) didn't like the idea of being killed, and not knowing whether the man really meant it, took no chances so jumped from the machine and fled behind the house of W. E. Wallace.

Courtright made his way up town and summoned police. Members of the sheriff's office were also called and the bleeding man, who acted so strangely, was

finally found and taken to the hospital.

He was suffering numerous lacerations, but how he received them police could not learn. Thompson was turned over to his wife this morning by Mayor W. J. Cady with no charges brought against him.

SMOKE, FRIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

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Tom McMahan, the tough ring-leader and spokesman, was completely cowed. He never once lifted his eyes as he walked between the line of guards. Serving as a habitual criminal, McMahan was one of the eleven prisoners who scaled the walls of the prison and escaped in January, 1934.

After ordering a 7 a. m. breakfast for the conquered crew, Warden Simpson took time to heartily praise the bravery of his men and especially Guard O. N. Johnson, who held the gun cages single handed against the rioters and Robert Murray, superintendent of the mine, who went down alone and unarmed in an effort to bring peace.

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TAX MONEY

(Continued From Page One)

\$2,100; blind, \$5,250; mother's, \$4,200; election, \$2,100; judicial, \$6,300; sinking, \$16,029.96; special assessments, \$1,456.21.

Other Corporations

Distribution to corporations other than Circleville included: Commercial Point, \$40.10 general; Tarrton, \$75.69 general; New Holland, \$767.72 general; Darbyville, \$70.29 general; South Bloomfield, \$97.32 general; Ashville, \$2,429.96 general; \$868.94 sinking; Williamsport, \$161.29 general; Harrisburg, \$1.48.

Various amounts received by the townships were: Circleville, \$747.42, general; Darby, \$2,794.22 general, \$1,070.84 road; Deer creek, \$2,600.92 general, \$305.27 road; Harrison, \$1,645.07 general, \$1,674.02 road; Jackson, \$1,157.42 general, \$1,159.26 road; Madison, \$835.99 road; Monroe, \$501.69 general, \$532.44 road; Muhlenberg, \$1,142.41 general.

Perry, \$1,500.29 general, \$1,967.32 road; Pickaway, \$1,012.91 general, \$1,847.49 road; Salt creek, \$664.29 general, \$1,274.45 road; Scioto, \$1,236.48 general, \$397.99 road; Walnut, \$2,268.27 general, \$837.78 road; Washington, \$483.79 general, \$757.58 road; Wayne, \$1,077.65 general, \$132.03 road.

McCREA TO PRISON

Charles McCrea of the New Holland vicinity, was sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary Tuesday when he appeared before Judge H. M. Rankin of Fayette-co on a check charge.

Gospel Singer is at Presbyterian Church

A unique midweek service has been arranged for the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday when Wilbur Fish of Corning, N. Y., a gospel singer, appears with his vibro-harp, musical glasses and other instruments.

He plays his own accompaniment on a guitar.

County Democratic Women Meet Friday

The Women's Federated Democratic club of Pickaway-co will meet Friday evening, June 21, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, W. Union-st. A good attendance is requested since several matters of importance will be discussed.

HALLIDAY IN CITY

John 'Red' Halliday, publicity man for state Democratic headquarters, was here Tuesday in the interest of the Democratic all-day picnic at Athens Saturday, June 22. Gov. Martin L. Davey is scheduled to speak at 2 p. m.

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On Bridge as NRA Ship Puts to Sea Again



JAMES L. O'NEILL GEORGE L. BERRY LEON C. MARSHALL



MRS. EMILY BLAIR CHARLES EDISON WILLIAM GREEN PHILIP MURRAY WALTON HAMILTON

New stop-gap setup in NRA puts these in key positions, James L. O'Neill, New York banker, will be the chief administrator, with Leon C. Marshall as head of the division of review, and George L. Berry, of printing pressmen's union, as assistant administrator to represent labor. In Advisory council are Charles Edison, son of the inventor, Philip Murray, mine workers' union; William Green, president A. F. L., Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, and Walton H. Hamilton of Yale. (Central Press)

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Please Send Herald to Me at

Address: City State

From (Date) Until (Date)

My Name is